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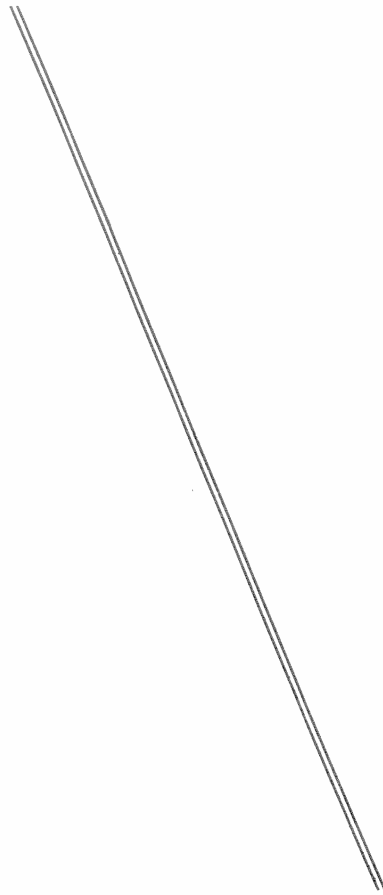
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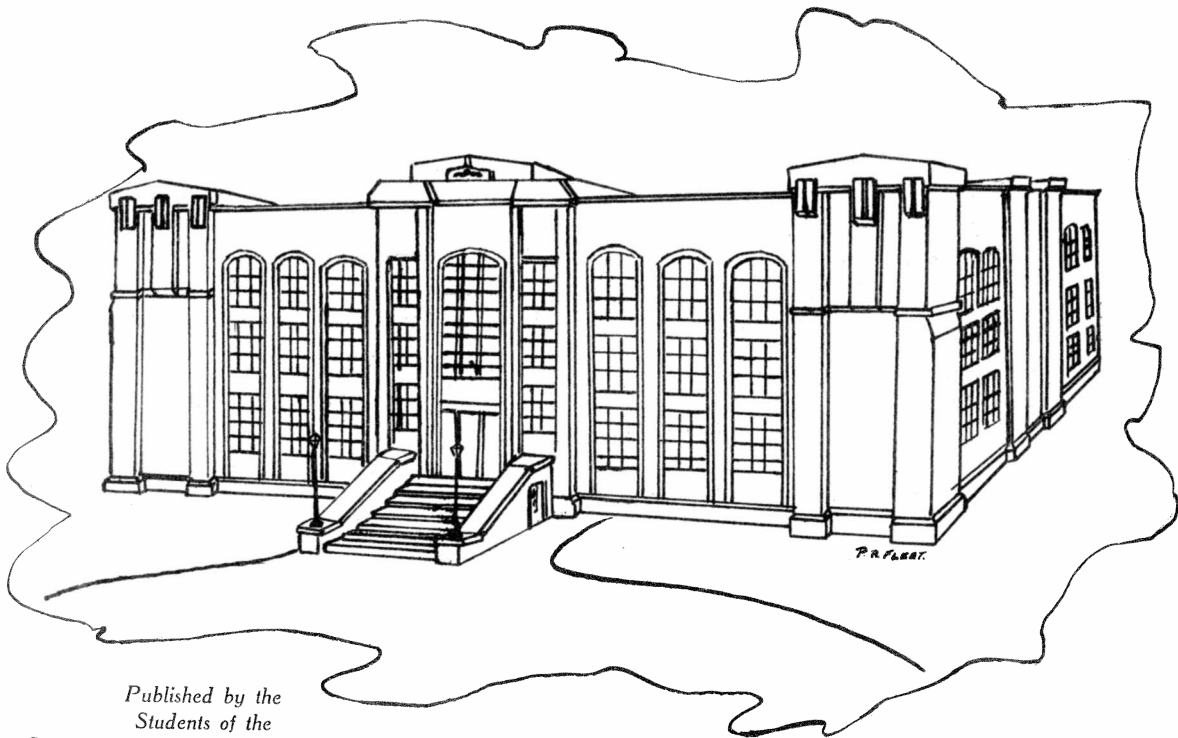


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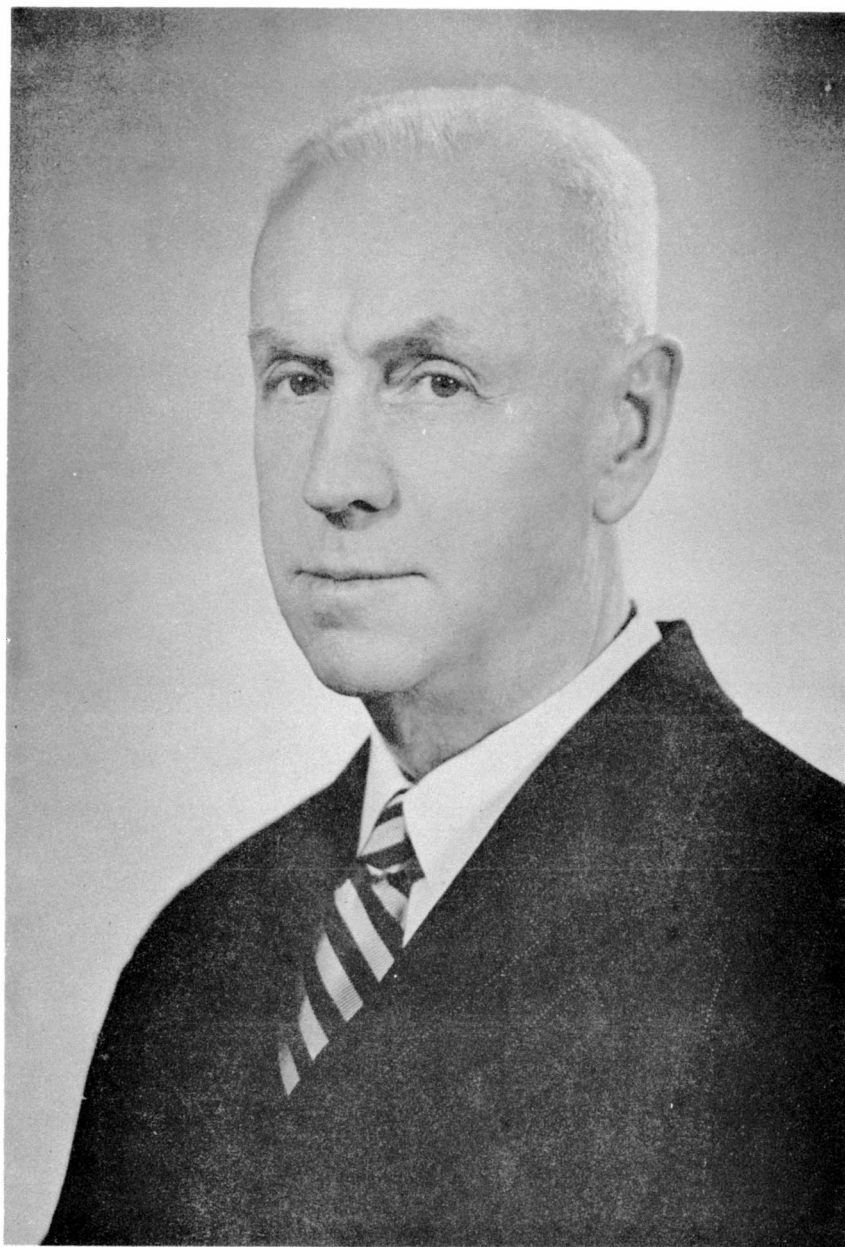
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Foreword



The greatest enjoyment of Life is the satisfaction derived from a good job well done, and the greatest accomplishment one can get out of Life is to enjoy one's work.

One becomes alarmed today at the "disinclination to work". Instead of its being condemned, this "disinclination to work" is accepted by some as a philosophy of Life—minimum of effort for maximum remuneration and more idle time in which to amuse themselves. We are conscious of this attitude creeping into our schools. It does not tend to increase our skills; it does not help lay a good foundation for acquiring knowledge, nor does it help develop the strength of character that is as essential for success. Education is a challenge, a constant developing process. One must face up to problems, and, when these prob-

lems are conquered, one will have greater courage to meet more problems. It is this enjoyment of achievement that drives one on to greater accomplishments.

We are living in a challenging and stimulating age, and nowhere is there to be found a greater challenge and stimulation than in this Canada of ours. We learn daily of the great opportunities which abound in this country and are a challenge to stout-hearted men and women.

This is your challenge. Learn to enjoy your work. Take a pride in a good quality of performance. Be satisfied with nothing but the best results. Your reward will be success, unbounded joy, and the admiration of others who emulate your example.

—Alex Sinclair



I would like to compliment the student body of our school on the fine way that they have co-operated with the staff and administration to make this past year a very successful one in spite of crowded conditions. The "staggered" system has created many problems, curtailed student activities and in general made school life a bit trying, but the apparent sympathetic understanding of the students has been very commendable.

—J. E. Johnston

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Editor's Page

AD ASTRA ANNUAL
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 NORFOLK.

"I think that the school spirit here is terrible!" For years now student after student and teacher after teacher have been using this same complaint, so many times that one would almost think it was the school motto. About the only time exceptional school spirit is mentioned is when it concerns undesirable conditions existing in the school. We'll once we can be proud of our school spirit. This year there have been several praiseworthy examples of good school spirit, although some students may not recognize them as such.

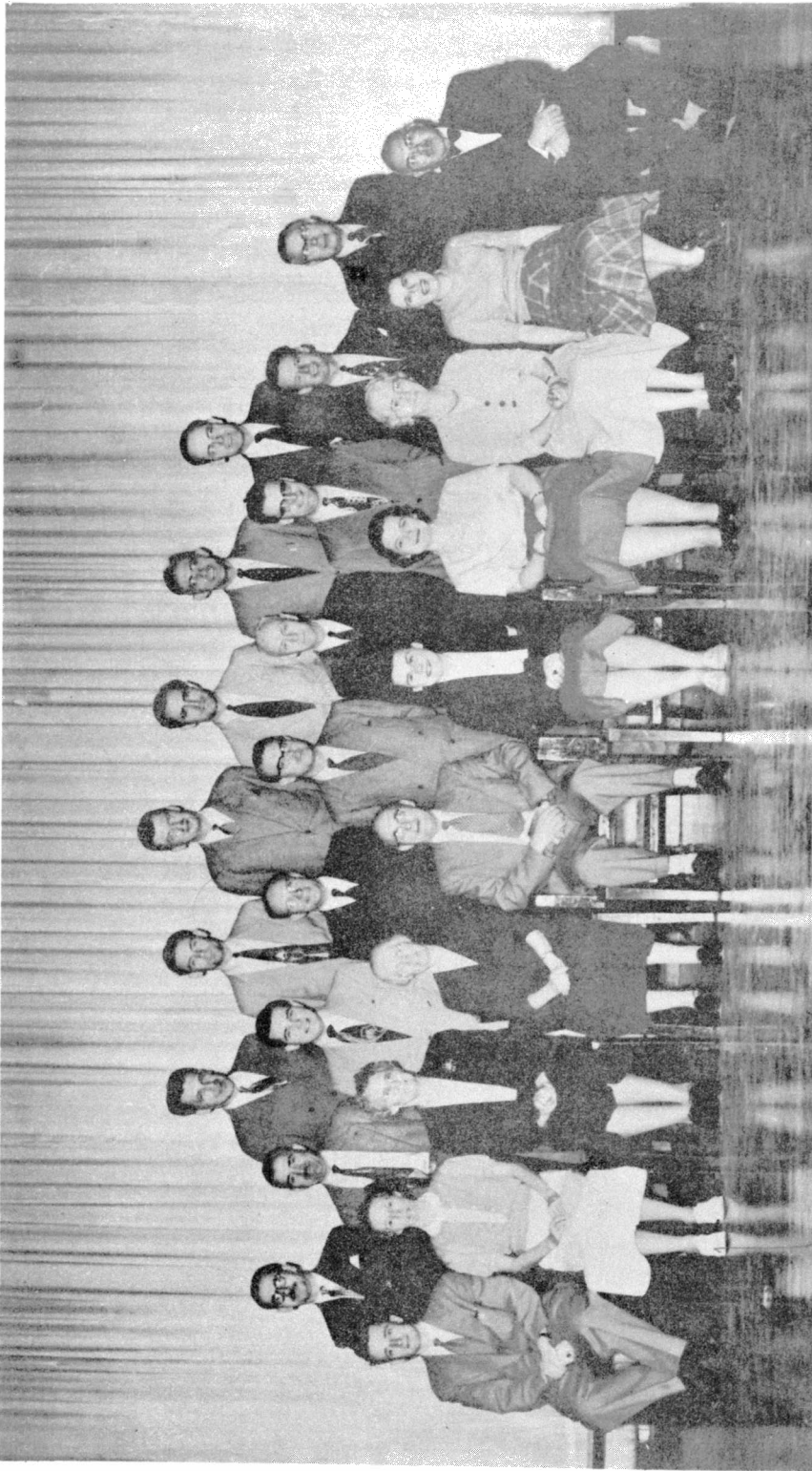
Without real school spirit the overcrowded conditions which prevailed in the school this year would have put a damper on any spark of desire for extra-curricular activities that was glowing among the students of S. C. I. and T. S. just about the time the mighty doors swung open to issue in the school year. This year the school has had to accommodate almost twice the original number of nine hundred students, necessitating the use of the assembly hall for study periods. In many classes the rooms have been overcrowded and extra desks have been placed in these rooms.

But in spite of the uncomfortable conditions there has been a wonderful spirit of co-operation on the part of the students and there have been few if any complaints. But even with all the involved time tables, once the many hardships had been faced and overcome, the student programmes and the activity of student organizations stood out from those of preceding years. The student organizations have met the challenge and prospered because of it.

The Grade Thirteens this year have shown unusual initiative in launching a Clean-Up Campaign, which has been given the full support of the students not only in the General Course, but also in the Technical and Commercial Courses. The campaign has been very successful and we hope that the students will continue to show consideration for public and private property. We hope that in future years the senior forms will continue to show leadership and that the spirit of co-operation around the school will continue to grow so that the school spirit will reach the high level hoped for by the students and teachers of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School.

The magazine staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who have helped us in so many ways to create a year book which gives an interesting and complete coverage of the past school year and at the same time is something different and original. You will find many new sections and ideas incorporated into this "Ad Astra for 1954" and for your constant and generous support may we express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

—The Editor

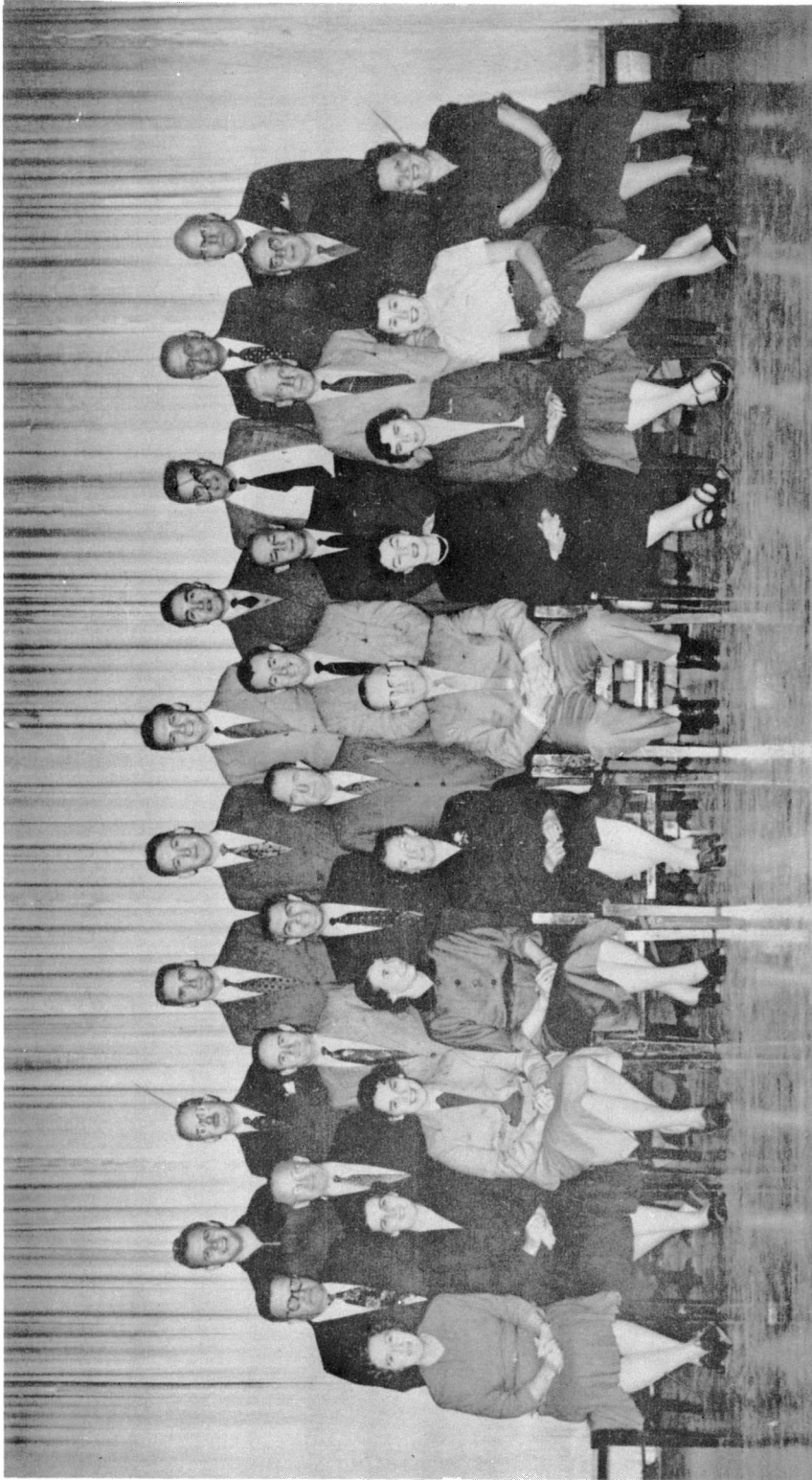


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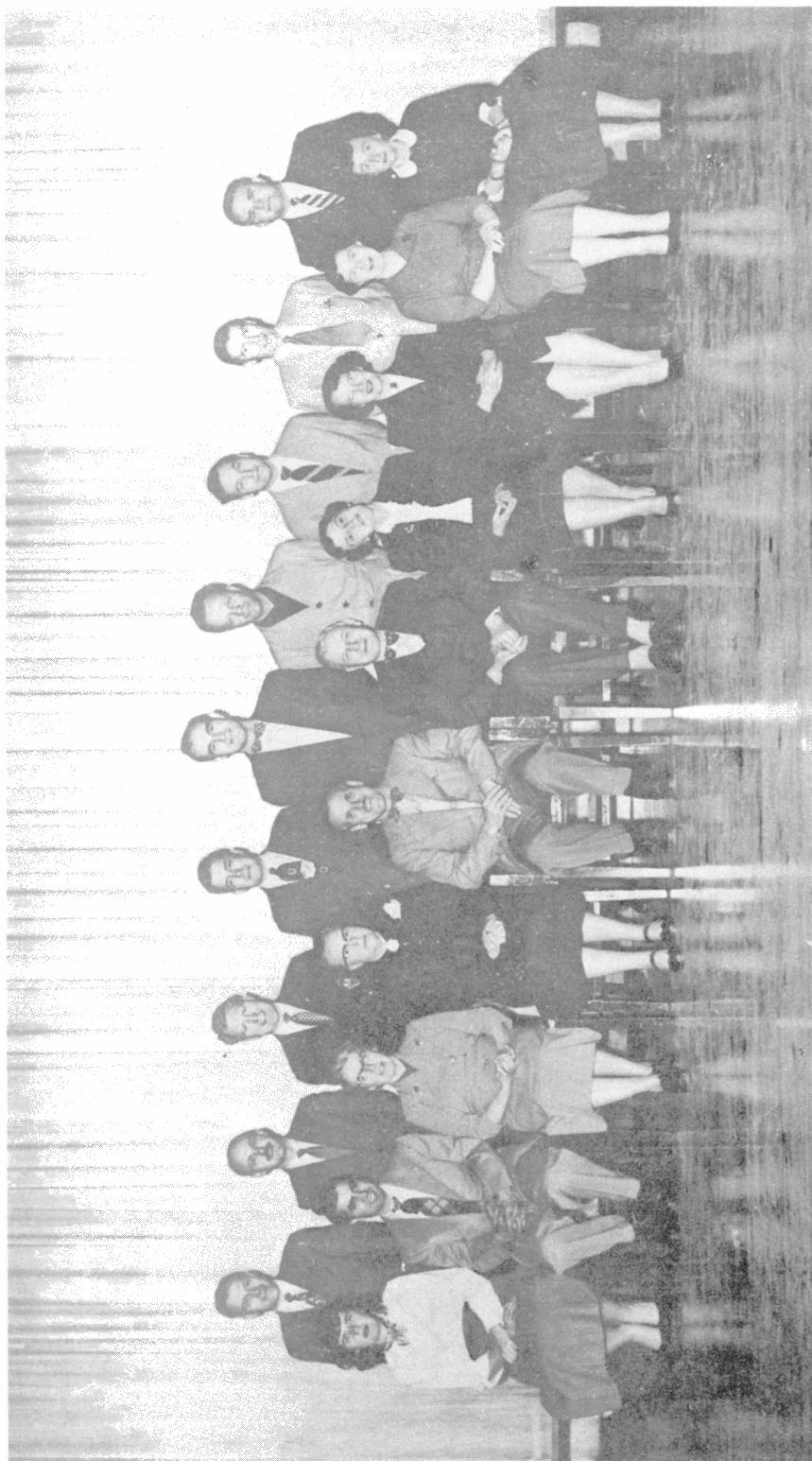


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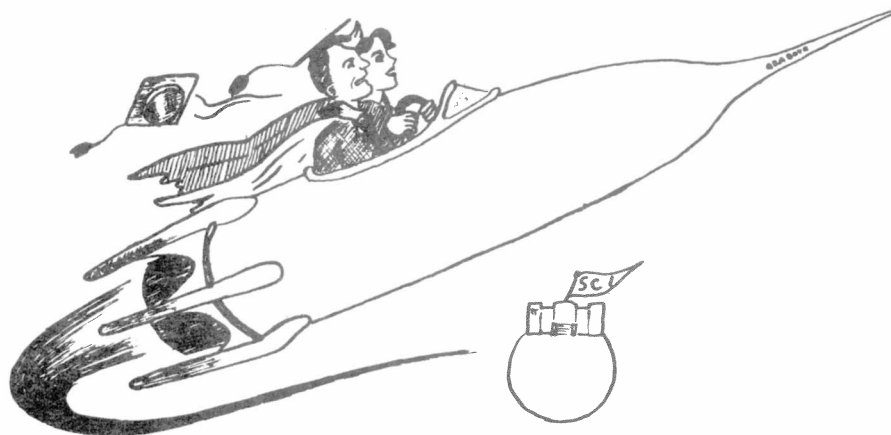


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GRADUATES



GENERAL DEPARTMENT FORM 13A

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BRUCE ALTON

1952-53 President of the Key Club. First tenor of the Octagonal Eight. Chemistry is his favourite class. Isn't Mr. Treitz a scream?" Say, Bruce, are you going home or are you staying at Mev's tonight Asset—His trip to Los Angeles. Question he is asked most often—Are you a natural or a peroxide blonde?



RAY BUCHANAN

Ray returned to S.C.I. & T.S. after four years' absence in B.C. His ambition is to graduate and go on to university. He is an aqua enthusiast. His quiet attitude and serious conversation is respected by both students and teachers. Ray's suggestions led to the founding of the school Clean-up Campaign Committee.

KURT BERGLUND

(The Quiet Man)—Future Manager of Windsor Daily Star. An asset—his brand new 1946 Harley Davidson 74, overhead motorcycle. Beware: do not try to borrow his German notes. On hearing a long drawn out "Ohhh Darnnnn!" clear the decks for action.



JOE DEGURSE

Joe comes from a farm on the Kimball Sideroad. He belongs to the Key Club, and is also a member of the Junior Farmers' Club. His favourite period is noon hour, and his best liked pastimes include sports and square dances. Joe wants to become a successful veterinarian.

ROD BROWN

Rod "baby face" Brown; the dead pan half of Ward-Brown Inc., is renowned for his curling, girling, swimming and Skits show activities. A quick wit and sense of humour make him a welcome addition to any group. Rod plans to go to the University of Michigan, and one of these years he may make it.



DOUGLAS DOULL

He lives in Corunna, "Heart of the nation, sunshine station." He is a WO 2 in Air Cadets and intends to be an R.C.A.F. engineer. He enjoys building model airplanes, reading, and playing the piano. His ambition is to own a car and travel.

MEYER "Freddie" FLORENCE

Has a good all-round academic record. He is a member of the S.C.I. & T.S. Scits Club, and of Teen-Town executive. His favourite pastime is calling a certain person "Red". Wants to be a chartered accountant, so he can work with figures. Good luck to "Big Mike".

**BOB HAYWARD**

Bob Hayward, nicknamed "Boob," has a reputation for asking deep questions. However, when told something he calmly says "Oh". Bob is active in the Y. P. U. of Central United Church, the I.S.C.F., the Key Club, and the Octagonal Eight. We wonder where his black curls will get him.

**GRANT HOPKINS**

Ambition, to be a Civil Engineer. Has won four scholarships in the past two years. Played on the Soccer Team. Is a member of the Scits Club. Spends most of his spare time in the bush with his bow and arrows, thus the nickname "Locksley". Chief assets are curly hair, and easy-going personality.

**MERLYN INCH**

Merle's one of the most popular fellows in school. He takes active part in all sports but basketball is his favourite. His ambition is to get to Teacher's College, but he's destined for (??). His favourite pastime is initialled C. C. His blue eyes, blonde hair, and blushing power are his biggest assets, but tough luck girls, he goes steady.

**ESTHER JAMIESON**

"Essy baby" famous for her original designs and her cashmere sweaters, comes to us from Kirkland Lake in Grade 11. We wonder where she gets those tremendous marks?—! A good swimmer and a valuable asset to any team that she is with. Best of luck next year Es—when you make up your mind.

**JANE McPHAIL**

Past member of Hi-Y and past alumni editor of our magazine. Has an exceptionally long lane and a private beach. Possesses a keen sense of humour and many friends. Is often overheard saying "Oh, come to my house." Famous for her Friday night "Soupy" sessions. Ambition—Teacher.

**GWEN MOORE**

"Bewitched, bothered and bewildered," Gwen is noted for her answers in biology—"who, me?" A veteran of a year on the rifle team, she has also spent three years on the magazine staff. She keeps Bernice on her toes with "C'mon, you little bird-bath". Right now we don't know where she's headed, but we're willing to bet she'll go a long way.

**KENT MURPHY**

Lean, lanky and loveable, Kent is everyone's friend. An active boy around the school in the past five years, the Cadet Corps and Student's Council especially will be losing one of their most enthusiastic members. In the past year he was Vice-President of Student's Council. Often heard saying "What are you blushing for? I never touched you!"

**HAZEL PALFRAMAN**

She gets along well with most people except those who call her "Haze". Hopes to go into training next year at London's Victoria Hospital. Interested in sports, C. E. and especially dancing. Whenever Mr. Treitz announces another test, Hazel comes out with "Oh no, not again!"

**JEANNE PARK**

A vivacious personality coupled with an extra supply of grey matter makes Jeanne a brilliant contribution to any class. She was undoubtedly one of the best Students' Council presidents we ever had. Scattered interests sweep Jeanne from rock piles in the north to Benny Goodman sessions in Montreal and back to hockey games in Wallaceburg.

**SUZANNE PETTIT**

Everybody's "buddy" She desires to become a patient and understanding school teacher. "Susan" likes progressive jazz, especially when played by her own Ryerson disc jockey. Mr. Mendizobal calls her his "Rock of Gibraltar" in the school rifle club. She possesses personality and, also brains, looks, and a terrific sense of humour.

**DOROTHY ROBLEY**

"Dot" is an all round student, as her interests vary from basketball points to algebra equations. Pastimes are giggling in biology class and learning all the words to the latest hit tunes. All in all, Dort is a pile of fun and is well-liked by everyone.

ROBERT JOHN DENOMY

B. J. R. D. with his extensive non de plume. Suprisingly rough hails from the country. Good natured and likeable, he gets along with everyone. Nature was his creator and to this Bob will devote his life, working and living in the great outdoors.

**JUDY WELLARD**

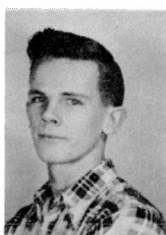
Hails from Truro, Nova Scotia. She is a very clever student, with a terrific sense of humour, and her favourite pastime is singing in biology lab. Sings in Central United Church choir and is quite a pianist. She hopes to train as a nurse in Victoria Hospital in London. The best of luck to her!

**GEORGIA STIRRETT**

An A-1 athlete, Georgia has contributed a great deal to girls' athletics. If she had her way, Scits Club meetings wouldn't take up so much of a certain person's time. U. of T. will get an excellent student next year, provided that Georgia keeps on beating the morning bell by one minute.

**MALCOLM F. WOOD**

Always high marks in all his subjects. His aspiration is to be a nuclear physicist, but he will probably be racking up the balls at "Assembly Billiards" With his great ability to speak German, his favourite expression is "What does this mean, Miss Heasman?"

**BOB THIBODEAU**

A lover of mathematics and automobiles. Has the ambition to be an architect. His assets include a good sense of humour and red hair. His favourite comeback to the punch line of a joke is "and then what happened?" His favourite topic is the advantages of buying Fords.

**FRANCES WRIGHT**

Plays piano at a local dance emporium—falls for tall tales about blue Pontiacs—plans to represent Sarnia at McGill and renew friendship with Quebec's summer Romeos—receives mysterious letters from Winnipeg — loves blue — best known for her insane sense of humour and "original" hats — nice kid.

**Evelyn Borthwick****Robert Ryan****John Hardy****Donald Lee****BOB FRAZER**

Imported this year from a small village named Chatham. His many assets include a brain and a beautiful sister. His favourite saying starts with the words, "Now, down in Chatham" He may be found sleeping behind an algebra book in room 213 or doodling in room 314.

NETTIE DE BLIEK

Hopes in the future to be a teacher. Let's hope, her students are more fortunate than the frogs she dissects in 316. Her favourite pastimes are driving the Meteor, playing basketball, and trying to find out the principal parts of German verbs. Says, "My gosh, do we have a test in that?"

**ANNE LOYST**

Anne Loyst's pastime is being sick on school days. Her ambition is to expound the three "R's" to tiny tots. She commences each afternoon spare with "Have you got your German done?" She is making herself useful by helping in the Scits Review as in former years.

FORM 13B

Mr. Southcombe

SHIRLEY BROWN

Will be training as a nurse next year. She is an important member of the executive of I. S. C. F., a fine basketball player, and a "burner of the midnight oil" at homework. A good listener, the troubles of all her friends are known to her. Her weakness is an untidy locker. Most frequent saying, "Oh, Frances"!



THOMAS HAMILTON

Interested in inter-form volleyball and singing (tenor in the Octagonal Eight). His future is set for Teacher's College at London. Tom is well liked and considered a good student of 13-A but has the habit of incessantly blushing in Mr. Treitz' Chemistry Class.

ODEYNE CLARKE

Active at Mandaumin in Young People's, Church Choir and her little Mission Band, Odeyne is always willing to help in any activity. Her friends appreciate her sympathetic nature and those big, brown eyes will fascinate the children she will teach next year. The school bus is her pet peeve



DOUG HART

Interested in all athletic activities, especially swimming and football. Appreciates good music and loves to read wildlife stories. His interest in wildlife is possibly due to the fact that he is a native of the north country. Brunettes are Doug's choice as far as girls are concerned. Ambition—to become a Cadillac-owning civil engineer.

FRANCES COURSEY

Frances' ambition is to be a good nurse. Her school activities are curbed by the school bus, but she takes a great interest in Young People's and the church choir. She excels in English. Her pastime is planning the week-end, and her pet peeve is conceited men.



GEORGE KINGSTON

A newcomer to S. C. I. this year, George received his middle-school standing at Forest, where he was runner up for the intermediate boys' sports trophy. He established a new shot-put record in London last fall. "Mr. Marcy's fair-haired boy," confuses MacKenzie King with the author of a Greek Mythology.

ELEANOR DROPE

A girl who always knows the right answers. Last year she won an I.O. D.E. bursary. She is a good basketball player and is interested in reading and dancing. Her favourite pastime is catching up on lost sleep. Eleanor's good humour and ability to get along with people will make her a good teacher.



JEAN LAMBERT

A natural, blushing blonde gal who hears all and believes all. Usually heard saying "Oh you're kidding, aren't you?" Often found at the "Y" or the Figure Skating Club and always at the football games trying to keep an eye on a certain star, half back. Jean plans to enter training at Victoria Hospital and cheer up the patients.

PAUL FLEET—Editor of the Ad Astra Annual

Paul was a busy boy around the school this year. He's got enough relatives alone around the school to build up the circulation. A friendly and likeable fellow with a smile for everyone. He hopes to edit the "Observer" some day.



ALBERT LOCKYER

"Ab" is one of the more aggressive members of our football team. His future plans will take him to engineering at Queen's. Greatest asset is a 1951 Ford, which he uses to the limit of its capacity. Frequently finds himself explaining to Mr. Treitz, from his perch in 313, about the absence of his chemistry problem.

BERNICE MacFARLANE

Bernice's enthusiasm for everything has shown up in such activities as Y Leaders' Corps, Cubs, athletics and the school magazine. Usually found talking to Gwen or washing test tubes for Mr. Wood. Rumoured that this friendly Miss is leaving us for the Physical and Occupational Therapy Course at U. of T.—and oh! her curly locks are the envy of all.

**RAY ST. JOHN**

Mistakenly known as "Saint." Plans on studying Geology. Ray is notorious among the teachers for his confusing timetable and poor memory. His unrestrained opinions are a spark to English class, just as his translations make for an enjoyable Latin class, if there is such a thing? His interests focus on Teen Town as President, Cadet as 21.C and M. J. C.

BETTE MacARTHUR

Her unselfishness and her willingness to help others have won her many friends throughout the school. An enthusiastic member of the G. A. A. and of Leaders' Group, she is found in the gym during most of her free time. Her pet expression—"Is this the right book?" Next year will see Bette at Teachers' College in London.

**HARRY WAITE**

A big man among the men in the school. The leading figure in the Key Club, Cadet Corps, and verse speaking. He is the only student in the school capable of making Mr. Southcombe believe his Latin translations are correct.

ANNE NETHERY

A recent arrival from Bishop Strachan, Toronto, Anne has made familiar such expressions as "Don't get in a flap," and "Choice." She abhors stuffy rooms and spends much time vainly opening windows. Her time is spent on the magazine staff and playing tennis. Intelligence balanced with subtle wit and personality plus,

**RON (Wally) WALENIUS**

Wally—tall, dark and ?? played football for the Big Blue Bombers this year. Ron's favourite pastimes are girls and his assets in these regards are his dancing ability and a 50' Plymouth suburban. His ambition is to get to Western (in about two years), but he'll probably end up driving cars for "Lucky Lott".

DAVE RAPSON

Dave is one of those lucky boys who went to Los Angeles last summer to the Key Club Convention. Even though he is rather cautious and silent, he belongs to the Sea Cadets and the rifle team, as well as the Key Club. He wants to tack "M.D." after his name. We wish you luck in your efforts, Dave.

**MARION "Goose" WARDELL**

Known as "Mendy's Little Marion", has been an active member of Delta Hi Y, Ad Astra Annual, Girl's Athletic Association, and Students' Council. Her ambition to be a nurse. Her favourite expression "Home, Home on the Range." Famous for her singing, hula dances, silly giggle and her love of mankind.

NANCY ROBERTS

Always rushing off for summers in Europe or week-ends in Ottawa—with particular interest in the latter. Noted for NOT having her chemistry problems done. Often heard saying "Well, what will I DO!" Between visits, she's Literary Editor of Ad Astra. Ambition—to be a nurse and see the world.

**Mev. Davis****Mary Werkentin**

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

Mr. Coles

MARILYN ANDERSON

One of the few members of the class who had commercial training before this year. An avid reader and TV fan. Ambition—to be a good secretary in a theatrical agency.



MARY CASE

Blonde beauty of Sp. Commercial. Outstanding in scholastics, cheerleading and Students' Council. Just an all-round good sport, with a burning ambition to be a private secretary and translator at the U. N.

GLADYS BEATON

One of the bookkeeping brains of the class. Active in Young People's and Leaders' Group. Ambition—to keep books for someone—hm—could it be B. K.?



JEANNE CHARLTON

"The Bubbling Brunette from Brantford." She is active in sports, the Rifle Club and the advertising staff of the Ad Astra. Her main desire is to be private secretary to Gord and increase the "Smith" population of Brantford.

PHYLLIS BRANDER

A copper-headed Junior Farmer who is in favour of abolishing school buses. Wonder why? Another would-be secretary.



HELEN COCHRANE

This tree top tall doll has a fine personality, a witty sense of humour, and is able to ad lib her way out of any situation. Seen dating the more lofty males, she makes us wonder sometimes if rural life is not still an attraction. She is reported as being a top notch magazine saleswoman; could that be the Scotch influence?

STAN "Squintly" BURR

Stan's a man active around Hi-Y and a big gun in the sale of Ad Astra advertising. Stan may not be the athletic type but he sure attracts the girls who switched to Sp. Commercial from C-12.



MARION COULTER (better known as Doll to Robt.)

This doll is the brain of the class and famous for her witty sense of humour. Her jokes are good (even Bob remembers them). Likes to be on time but comes in on the tail end of everything. Famous saying "Well Ruth, don't mind me, Ruth". In 1960 she will still be saying, "We're only going steady".

VALERIA BURR

Valeria!! Mere words cannot describe her. Active in the Scits Review and cheerleading. Has a burning ambition to be the only happily-married private secretary to J. S.



ROSS "Fore" DOWSNELL

Ross is one of those "STUDIOUS" types who came back to school to play football. What does he do for money? Well — there's a working girl called Barb who helps out the financial situation. Ross is a great guy, however, with a great deal of personality.

ROSE DURICA

This blonde, 5 foot, 3 inch blue-eyed charmer has a smile for everyone. She has a good deal of ability in sports and likes a good game of badminton at any time. Her spare hours are currently being taken care of by N. C. We wish this girl lots of luck now and in the future.

**CAROL McLEAN**

The dark-haired beauty of Sp. Commercial, enjoys skating and playing badminton. At the present time her main ambition is to be Mrs. W.?

RUTH HART (Ruthless and Heartless)

This little blonde bomb shell is famous for her jokes, of which she remembers only half. She has a winning personality, real blonde hair, and likes a lot of fun. Her main ambition is to be a "sit-on-the-boss's knee" secretary. Her most famous quotation at 3.10 is "I wonder if the Chev. is here".

**MARILYNN MARSH**

One of the brains of the class. Marilyn plans to go into the business world and should be a wonderful stenographer. She may take up residence at Macdonald Hall after a few years. She is an all-round girl with a swell personality.

ISABELLE HENDRIE

One of the short gals of the class, with a sweet smile. Oh, how that solitaire doth shine on the finger! Ambition—secretary for a year, with marriage as a happy ending.

**RUTH MILLER**

This girl spends her time pestering a certain Scotsman, and is slowly learning to keep a tight purse string. Hopes to be gainfully employed—someday.

JOANNE IRVIN

"Our Jo". Timmins' contribution to Sp. Commercial. Even though she has been here only a few months, her sparkling personality has won her many friends in the school. She is active in the Glee Club and sports and hopes someday to attain the position of a secretary-assistant to a recreation director.

**MARY LOU RAWLINGS**

One of the tiniest members of the class. Loves to skate but doesn't like tall boys (?). Has a great ambition to be a t-a-l-l secretary.

IAN McCLUNG

One of our four boys. He is noted for football and lacrosse. Is he the one who tells A. V. all those jokes? His ambition is to convince our Miss W. that he really has brains. Sleeping is his favourite pastime. Fate: Mattress tester at Hudson's basement.

**ALLISON ROWELL**

Our one and only composer, as she composed the school song. She is the pianist of the Glee Club and a member of the Students' Council. Allison wants to go into business for herself, and she is sure to make a success as she has a swell personality.

JEANETTE MCGAW

The other half of the Pettit-McGaw team and our "Dental Genius"? Well known for her witty remarks. Loves to ski, on water and snow. Burning desire to be a first class private secretary, for a few years anyway.

**KATHLEEN SNELL**

A member of the Lionettes Band, Kathleen is currently mad over a dashing C.N.R. man. We are afraid it will be only a matter of time before this nice brunette will go the way of most females—Marriage, we mean.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Harold is a great sports enthusiast. Although he is of small stature he makes up for this by his extraordinary cheerful manner. He wastes his time by working for Crosby's Drugs and Shorthand — AH!-HA!-GOING-GOING-GONE?

JANET TYE

How would the Drive-In do without her? She is one of our gals who is sporting a diamond. She would like to be a secretary in Hudson's but her fate is to live in Sarnia Township married to D. E.

RUTH ENGLESON

A new-comer to the class from the West, and a member of one of the winning badminton teams in the class tournament. Like all members of Sp. Commercial, she wants to be a first-class secretary.

DONNA LEVAN

The blue-eyed blonde who returned to the halls of knowledge to further her education. Much of her spare time is put in at Kenwick Terrace, where she cuts a light fantastic, and at the Arena, where she cuts a figure eight. Some of her time is spent keeping her eye on P. W.

FORM C-12

Mrs. Stewart

CARROLL BARNES

A fun loving girl with big brown eyes. This ambitious girl dashes off to work each night at 3.10, dragging "Gussy" behind her. She wants to own her own car someday and travel over the world (Quite a dreamer!) but, I doubt if "Zellers" could get along without her.

**GAIL BLANCHARD**

Here's a girl who never finds Office Practice boring because of the extra reading material kept in her big book? At 3.10 its a mad dash to the "Cosy" dragging her purse and Dot behind. She keeps poor supplying a certain person with cokes but it won't be long until Mr. D. W. is supporting her for life.

LORENA BEARDOW

This tall, slim gal hates the way the school bus drivers drive those modern up-to-date busses (That's a laugh). Why is it so many people mistake her for her sister, even the teachers? She wants to be a stenographer and earn enough money to visit Great Britain (her home land.) If you know Vivienne you know Lorena.

**MARCELLA BOLTON**

A tall dark-haired gal who somehow manages to pass on all exams.. "Marc" seems to find a certain blue panel truck very attractive (or is it C.W. the driver?) She wants to be a stenographer but we know a certain other person has different plans for her.

VIVIENNE BEARDOW

This tall, slim gal hates waiting for the school bus in the cold when its late. (Isn't it always??) Why is it that she is so often confused with her sister?? Could it be because they are twins?? She wants to earn enough money by being a stenographer to visit Europe. If you know Lorena, you know Vivienne.

**AUDREY (Cyn) BROUGH**

A tall slim brunette that is always hunting for somebody but has never found him yet. Oh no? She is famous for her dancing ability. Her pet peeve is waiting and she wants to be a bookkeeper, but will probably end up at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, or as Mrs. Assistant Manager. Her saying is "isn't that dingy".

MARJORIE CAMPBELL

One of the quieter girls of C-12. She also has brains aplenty. Sings with Marion in the "Jeane's all girl choir." Loves shows and has a steady boyfriend. Sticks real close to Marion.

**EVA CAPES**

A very small girl weighing only 89 lbs. She enjoys going to Watford very much—I wonder why??? She is very active in Glee Club and sports. Her ambition is to be a private secretary but I think her destiny will be a housewife for a certain Mr. H.

**WILMA CHAPMAN**

This short blue-eyed blonde sometimes called "Willy" has a hearty smile and is always ready for fun. She tries in vain to beat "Pickle" to school in the morning but never quite succeeds. Her ambition is to become a Bookkeeper but she'll probably be a bookie.

**GLORIA COSTER**

This tall, slim chick keeps pretty much to herself (so she says). A good deal of her time is spent at the arena skating with Ruth?? This gal has the best collection of pictures on her locker-door and several C-12 girls have missed pictures from their wallets. We wonder!!! She wants to be a secretary and no doubt she'll make a good one.

**NORMA CUTHBERT**

This dark-complexioned gal has a great ability to dance and roller skate. Why do you suppose she gets all dolled up on Saturday nights? Could it be that a certain Mr. R. M. is waiting to take her out stepping? Norma's ambition is to be an instructor (in dancing?)

**BARBARA DAY**

This slim blonde is one to be watched. She has a very good technique (in typing that is) even Mrs. Stuart agrees on this. Barb particularly dislikes the accusation of having spent 2 years in C-12 (it was Grade 11). Much of her leisure time is spent ice-skating in the winter, but Kam is a year round activity.

**BARBARA FLEMING**

This blonde is one of C-12's cutest. Loves to dance, especially at Blackwell. She especially likes Junior Sailor Hockey games. She can't seem to settle for any one guy but instead has an endless variety. Is she carrying the torch for R. ??? Barb also sings in the Glee Club. Her sayings are "Check that!" and "Play it cool."

**MARY ANNE FRALICK**

Alias "Pickle" is a tall brownette with an aversion of a locker-partner who drops books and boots on her head. She also has an aversion of short boys?? A good deal of her time is spent uptown after school with "Lou" and the rest is spent at the dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Her ambition is to be a good, faithful Private Secretary,

**ANNE GUSTIN**

Better known as "Gussy" is a well liked kid. At the first tingle of the 3.10 bell she grabs her coat, flings her purse over her shoulder and dashes out of school trailing behind Carroll. She enjoys going to the Blackwell dances every week-end. Her ambition is to marry a certain fellow (I wonder who??).

**HELEN GUZIE**

This tall blonde is noted for her natural coloured hair. She wishes that everyone (especially teachers) would learn to pronounce her name properly, even though, her favourite name for someone is "thingamajigger." Helen wants to be a private secretary but she'll make someone a good housewife.

**NORINE HALES**

This is a girl who likes two-tone green Meteors and a certain fellow named Clayton. She loves going to the Monday night wrestling matches and raiding the Johnson's cookie jars. Her ambition is to be the wife of C.F. and hear the patter of little feet.

**JOYCE HALL**

This gal is noted for her big brown eyes and her quick friendly smile. Her asset is a green Chev. (or is it the driver)? She wants to be a stenographer ('till Mr. "it" comes along), but she'll probably be 6 feet under the church yard on the 12th line after driving 90 miles an hour.

VIVIAN HILLER

Viv. is 5 ft. 6 inches, blue-eyed brunette in C-12. She is not only brainy, but has looks and personality too. Her spare time is spent bowling, buying clothes and cooking supper. Could it be for Bob N?? — No! I guess it's for her mother. Her pet peeve is boys under 5 ft. 6 inches. Her favourite saying is "Oh! You know what I mean, Barb."

**DONNA LUMLEY**

"Shorty" has a passion down Wallaceburg way for a guy called "Fred." Her ambition is to be a secretary for a certain "Brass Co." down yonder. She spends most of her time going to a certain dancehall at Sombra (like that who she dances with eh!! Her saying is "Not very stupid."

GAYLE HOWSON

Gayle has the reputation of having the longest blonde hair in C-12. She is also one of the tallest, slimest and the cleverest. She loves baseball and is active in school sports. She spends her leisure time at the Blackwell dances. Has she a secret yen for J. ??? We think she will make some lucky man a wonderful secretary.

**ELLAMARIE LUMLEY**

Our bashful dark-eyed Susan from the country has hopes of becoming a Private Secretary but, will probably end up keeping house for a certain boy in "Becker." She enjoys the dances at Sombra and movies at Wallaceburg, but what about freezing in the Wallaceburg Arena. Her favourite saying is "Dig that crazy guy!?"

DOROTHY JOHNSON

Dorothy spends most of her time baby-sitting, in order to make enough money for Monday night wrestling matches. She loves her mother's home-made peanut-butter cookies. Her main aim in life is to marry a boy named Jack from Galt, and have two girls named after her bosom pals—Norine and Anne.

**MARILYN "Tex" McLEOD**

This smiling doll with flashing brown eyes and long dark hair likes people, horses, sports, who-dun-it stories, and collecting pictures. She would like to be a travelling newspaper reporter, but will probably end up raising little Anderson's. Possessions she treasures are "A" ring, her diary, and "certain" letters. Favourite saying is "No Gloria! but it was fun."

ANNE KUZMANOVICH

This gal loves to travel, especially to Hamilton where a certain young male friend awaits her in a '54 Ford. Her ambition is to be a stenographer, and then to marry this certain guy and live happily ever after.

**DOROTHY "Dot" MATTHEWS**

A cute green-eyed brunette who enjoys spending Gail's money on cokes at the "Cove". Because of a certain bus driver (Fred P.) Dot passes half her time on a bus. The remainder of her time is spent looking for a gym belt. Dot wants to be a comptometer operator, but we hear from a pretty good source she'll be raising future employees of the City Bus Co.

GLADYS LESSARD

This kid hates being called "Shorty" but since she is only 5 ft. 2 inches what else could she be called. She is famous for her jet-black curly hair and her big brown eyes. Her ambition is to be a Private, Private Secretary!!!

**GLORIA "Happy" MILLER**

Our happy-go-lucky cutie with freckles and a twinkle in her eyes for a certain Insulator. She hopes to be a private secretary, but a diamond ring indicates that she will soon be Mrs. J. M. She enjoys eating and gab sessions with "the girls" and is active in dancing, music, sports and can cook. Favourite saying is "Tex! was that nice."

JACK LEWIS

Jack is the most popular and handsomest boy in C-12. Although his pet peeve is Dot and Marg he gets along swell with all of us. His ambition is trying to get up enough nerve to ask a girl to go walking with him on Sunday. Jack's big Hi! with an extra big smile makes anyone glad just knowing him.

**JUNE OAKES**

A tiny redhead without a temper Her nimble fingers hold the title of the schools best typist. She has a number of part-time jobs and makes a success of them all. Larry is her steady but they both say it isn't serious. Two years is a long time to go together just for fun. Isn't it??

MARIAN PASCOE

Brains and beauty make a good combination here. Marion loves to play the piano and sings with the "Jeane's all girl choir." Says she has no boy friend but we wonder?? Sticks real close to Marjorie.



HELEN POLLARD

A cute kid with a real different laugh. Her favourite saying is "ooh Helen, I hope he'll be there!" Who "he is" Helen would not say. Her ambition is to be a stenographer and she'll make a good one but, I think she'll make a better housewife.



BARBARA SCHMIDT

Beware!! She's a tall blonde and on the rifle team too! "Schmidge" is an easy going gal; always in favour of going to the Crystal. She agrees with you plenty but don't be surprised if she tells you to go chase yourself. Her ambition is to become a good, faithful private secretary but as things appear now she'll be head bagger at the Dominion.



JUNE SMITH

"Pugs" our shorthand whiz of C-12 has hopes to be a secretary for ??? Most of her time is spent at the dances in Brigden or day dreaming about a certain blonde?? (I wonder why!!) Her favourite saying is "Are you kidding!"



SALLY SMITH

This tall blonde is another of C-12's quieter ones. She spends most of her spare time tinkling the piano keys, singing, and cleaning the church on Saturday. Her ambition is to be a singing teacher, but she'll probably end up doing commercials over CHOK.



MARION BOWLES

This blue-eyed doll is C-12's tiniest. She is famous for her long blonde hair (I wonder now!) Her ambition is to reach the height of 5 feet??

LOIS ALLEN

An excellent (secretary? wife?) to be is well liked by everyone because of her pleasing personality. If you'd like to meet her just journey down to Room 114 any night at 3:10—Don't let that ring scare you away—Lois will be there trying hard to finish an assignment on time.



FERN TELFER

Fern is a 5 ft. 2 inch. eyes of blue cutie of C-12. She is active in sports, especially softball. Her pet peeve is boys over 6 ft. tall and people that run down Fords. She enjoys square dancing at Blackwell and Sombra. She is a lot of fun and likes to drive her dad's '50 Ford.



EILEEN WADDELL

This blue-eyed blond's one and only aversion is people who call her "Shorty." A good deal of her time is spent waiting for "Jackie." Her ambition is to grow taller but there's an old saying that "good things come in small packages."



ANITA WEAVER

Anita has a very nice friendly personality and will make some lucky man a good secretary. She takes part in the Glee Club and all sports—but her favourite pastime is Harold. (Don't get ideas!) Her pet peeve is people who are always in a hurry: namely, Myrna.



MYRNA WEAVER

Myrna is a good sort of a kid whom everyone likes. You're wise if you keep on the good side of her though since she plays for the Girls All Star Team and has a strong right arm. Her favourite pastimes are eating and Mr. W. J. B. She wants to become a very private secretary, but I think she'll make a good right fielder for the New York Yankees.



JACKIE WELSH

This tall brownette is noted for her healthy red complexion. Its hard to tell whether she's blushing or not. She daydreams most of the time but of what she'll never tell. She wants to become a private secretary but her destiny is breaking Woolworth's dishes.

MARGARET "Jasper" ELLIOTT

This dark-eyed gal is always a going concern. She always has two or three boys on the go at once. Her ambition is to get out of C-12, but several years from now she'll still be trying.

FORM T-12A

Mr. Topper

BILL CHALMERS

Bill was born in the year 1936 and attended London Road School. From there he came to the S.C.I. & T.S. and is specializing in machine shop. He plays a great deal of ball as well as hockey. Bill's favourite saying is "not very" something or other. His aversion is wearing white shoes.



JOHN "near sighted" JASPER ELLIOTT

He was born November 26, 1934, and attended S. S. No. 13 public school. His interests are football and women. Some of his pastimes are square dancing and the Colonial. His ambition is to be a top notched machinist but his destiny is tilling the soil and sweeping machine shop floors.

WILFRED "Chat" CHAYTOR

"Chat" attended the Johnston Memorial (pen) from 8 to 10 years. He now has great hopes in becoming a Machinist after leaving school. His hobbies are "Bonny" and watching T. V. "Chat's favourite saying is, "Help me light my Briar."



ERNEST GILLESPIE

He is noted for his asset of quick-thinking? Ernie started high school in 1950 where he specialized in machine shop. Since starting high school, he has passed with honours every year. Also he has won an I. O. D. E. bursary award. Ernie hasn't any special activity, but he fancies old cars which are beyond repair.

BILL CHRISTON

Bill is a machine shop specialist and has many activities. The end



DON "Robert" HARDICK

This "He-Man" specializing in machine shop and learning an enormous amount for his future. His favourite pastime is Wine, Women and Kicking Shotguns. Gunsmith is his lazy future but his occupation is making small cannons. When with a cue he says, "right in that pocket." Hoofing is his fastest speed.

TOM DAWSON

Tom is specializing in sheet metal. He likes to play lacrosse, hockey, golf, football, and also likes dancing. Some people call Tom "Pug", while others call him "Gomber". He's a good natured fellow and interested in D. G. His ambition is to become a noted sports-figure or community worker.

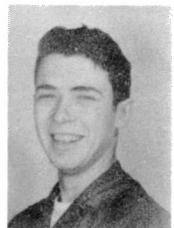


MERVIN "Rock" LANE

Born in Paris, Ontario, later moved to Sarnia. He entered the SCITS in 1949. He is very much interested in Softball. His favourite saying is "What are you, a Cop."

NORMAN "Punchy" DINEL

He attended Our Lady of Mercy School, is eighteen years of age and has done well all through school. His hobby is telling good "Jokes." His favourite saying is "I wonder if I will see Judy this period." His future is to stay single as long as possible. He's always asking to borrow notes not completed.



NORM "Shane" LOCKREY

Born in Sarnia he moved to Corunna where he attended Corunna Public School. Norm enrolled in the technical course of the SCITS in 1949. He is interested in baseball, where he played for Corunna Giants. His favourite saying is "truly." His ambition is to carry on with the Machine Shop trade.

WAYNE (Wenie) McINTOSH

Wayne was born in Watford, May 10, 1936. In Sarnia he attended Hanna Memorial School. He entered the S.C.I. & T.S. in 1948. Wayne is interested in Billiards, attends Young Peoples, works after four at Clarke's China Shop. His favourite saying is "No Kidding; How'd ya like to." His ambition is to become rich.

**DOUG MYLCHREST**

It is now Doug's graduation year. He really has big plans for the future as a carpenter, but probably will end up by sawing boards for Mr. Kline. Doug's pastime is books and piano but it really is Brock's Garage. His favourite saying is, "I don't know and neither does he."

ART MASON

He was born October 24, 1934. He began public school at Oan, and from there he went to S. S. No. 10 Sarnia and finished at Central Public School. He is an outstanding ball-player for Steel Transport. His main outside activity resides on Cromwell street in Sarnia. After graduation he plans to be a prosperous farmer.

**JACK "Chick" RAND**

Jack attended the London Road School in his junior years. He was born on May 10, 1936 and has lived all his life in Sarnia. He has a keen interest in sports and for seven years has participated in baseball, football and hockey, also Young Peoples. Favourite saying: Wow, what's her name?" Ambition: Sheet Metal Engineer.

DANIEL (Boone) MASON

He was born January 5, 1936 and attended S.S. No 10 public school. His chief interests are baseball and square dancing. His greatest ambition is to become an expert machinist. (dreamer). His favourite saying is "Let's take off". Destiny—hoeing sugar beets.

**BOB "Square" ROUND**

Bob is 17 years of age. He was born in the Sarnia General Hospital, and attended the Devine Street School. His favourite saying is "Wonder what Marion is doing?" and "Gee," the thing works? His future ambition is marriage and little Squares.

PETE MOSTERT (Mouse)

His ambition is to become an engineer. He will probably end up scratching his head over a drawing board. No one seems to know his pastime but he must have a good time for he is never seen from Friday till Monday.

**DON "Migwell" MITCHELL**

Don was born July 7, 1935 in Sarnia. He graduated from London Road School in 1950, and then entered the technical course in this school. He is specializing in drafting and hopes to be an architect. Well known for his style of driving his father's car.

**JIM SHAW**

Jim went to public school in Brigden and finished in S. S. No. 16 where he graduated in 1950. He came from there to the S.C.I. & T.S. He enrolled in the Tech. department and drafting is his special. One of his favourite sayings is "that will go in the end like it had ears on it." He wants to become a draftsman.

JAMES MOORE

Jim was born on June 10, 1936 in Waubuno. He has just put in four more very successful years at S.C.I. & T.S. Upon graduating this year he plans to continue his schooling and become a mechanical engineer. He has been very successful the last two years so I have been told by the coach, playing ball for Waubuno.

**GEORGE SPENCER**

George was born in Sarnia in 1936. He went to London Road Public School and the Board of Education voted to take him on as a permanent staff member of S.C.I.T.S. if he fails to make the grade this year. He is an apt sportsman as he is a stellar basketball, hockey and golf player. He is an active member of HI Y.

RON STEWART

Ron attended London Road Public School from 1941 until his graduation in 1950. Ron is noted for doing nothing he can get out of. His favourite saying is "What a kick in the head?" After he graduates, about the turn of the century, Ron plans to help Young finish the "33".

**HENRY (Hank) WASYL**

A quite, good looking chap, who gives an uplift to the female side of the story, has recently had his interest aroused in extra curricular activities. An average standing student he is well liked by everyone. With the help of his closely associated friends he is heading for a grand future among them.

GEORGE (Wardie) WARD

George is making headway into life as he is about to Graduate this year. He's the top comedian in the school. Can make everlasting friends with everyone. He makes use of his spare time in more ways than one, believe me.

**WARREN (Commissar) WESTGATE**

Born in April 1936, he graduated from Lochiel Street School, is now in his final year at S.C.I. & T.S. Specializing in Drafting, he hopes to become an architect. He is known for his love of Dixie and Jazz. His favourite saying is "How square can one be."

FORM T-12B

Mr. Payne

BOB (Brushcut) BRENNAN

He was born in 1935 at Winnipeg, Manitoba and went to Devine Street school for 8 years and finally graduated to Collegiate. His favourite saying is "time Jack" and can look forward to a surpassing future being head "full time" driver at Praills.

**FREDERICK JAMES PEARSON**

Born in Sarnia, February 9, 1935. He held the highest rank in Boy Scouts in Sarnia, and went to Europe with the Boy Scout Jamboree. His pastime is driving a bus for the City Bus Service. His saying is "Dot" and his future is to get out of school and become a father.

TERRY BROWN

After two successful years of the General department, Terry switched to the Technical department, specializing in industrial chemistry. He plans to continue some type of formal education and become a mortician. Perhaps he will have his own little "Terry's Tomb", someday. He has made many friends in Sarnia.

**ALFRED "Slugger" PHILLIPS**

Alfred was an outstanding member of the Junior K. of C rugby team, which won the Ontario Junior B championship. "Slug" was also a valuable member of the S.C.I. & T.S. soccer team. Outside school he plays hockey for the Juvenile all-stars and is an assistant cub leader.

JACK GOODMAN

Jack is the first Tech. Student's Council president in five years. He is doing one of the finest jobs ever done in this position. He is very well liked and his friendly saying is "Dig that! dig it real deep". His ambition in life is to travel and see the world. Jack is an A-1 fellow.

**RAYMOND MILTON SCHELL**

Who switched from General to Tech. after Grade 10, is a mainstay in the school orchestra. He has a keen interest in baseball and Guy Lombardo. When he's not running away from girls he studies to be a test tube washer.

JAMES FREDERICK ALLEN

Has an active interest in hockey and an ambition to be General Manager of Imperial Oil Company. His greatest disappointment in life came when Marilyn became Mrs. Dimaggio.

BILL ARUNDELL

Bill Arundell, born in Timmins, Ont., started high school at S.C.I. & T.S. in general. Bill switched to Tech in his eleventh year and specialized in Chemistry. His plans for the future consist of Marlene Houston and becoming a Lab Technician, I don't know which comes first.

JACK DALZIEL

Who is one of the better students of T-12 is responsible for saving Bob Knowles from women. When not chasing women or playing pool he is standing in front of the mirror combing his wavy red hair.

MERVIN DEARING

Merv was born in London in 1935. He finished his public school education at Lake Rd. School. His outside activities consist of working at Matthew's Super Market and hunting for a girl friend. His saying is, "Shut up! I'm thinking?" Merv's future is to graduate from "Honest John's" electrical shop and then try to be an electrician out in the world.

EDWARD J. DOBROSKI

"Dibbie" did well in school and is quite a friend of a certain Welding teacher. "Dibbie" has no interest in girls, but is always willing . . . He plays much golf and hopes some day to be a swinging Sammy Snead. For the future Ed has plans for a bachelor's life. Ed may have been heard in the lower halls of SCITS bellowing a prolonged—Fore!

ANDY (Amos) ELLIOTT

A local yokel from Petrolia. He has done very well in school; he's got out on farm leave every year. His outside activities are confined to the field of Petrolia. His sayings' "is truer".

JACK HILL

Jack was born in St. Thomas in 1936. He graduated from Courtright Public School in 1950. His outside activities are working on the Courtright Ferry, and going out with blondes (especially Marjorie.) His most famous saying is "What're ya doing, making it?"

ED HOSKIN

Ed specializes in Industrial Chemistry. His favourite activity around school is window shopping for girls. His favourite saying is "Look at the curve on that eight-ball". His ambition in life is to travel and see the has a brilliant future ahead of him—stick boy for the Sarnia Junior Sailors.

THOMAS (Tommy) JOHNSTON

He was born in Petrolia in 1936 and attended London Road School. He has a great ability for writing "Hot Notes" for being absent. His outside activity is working at the A & P. His future?—A & P. His favourite saying is "censored".

BOB (Knobby) KNOWLES

Bob was born on March 27, 1935, he attended Lochiel St. School. Bob is known to have a keen interest in stock cars, which he owns and operates. He is also a member of a well known band in Sarnia. Saying: "Well I guess you know". Future—"Stocky Jockey".

YARIS (Yanzie) KOHUT

He was born August 5, 1934. In public school he was a real brain (so he says.) Saying: "I likes dat." Future: Bat boy for Polymer "Rubber Dolls."—Pin boy at Barney's. He is a very good bowler and has great interests in all sports.

BOB LOCKREY

During his time in this school he has been a proficient athlete. The last two years in the Collegiate he has taken Industrial Chemistry. He is a member of the Corunna Hardball team in the summer. His favourite saying is "Take off". His future is to become a chemist.

HARRY A. McLEOD

Harry has worked hard in school and this year is expecting to graduate from the Technical department. He has many outside hobbies which are hunting, fishing and chasing women. His favourite saying is Ahhhh!!! He is looking forward to a job which pays \$1,000 a day for no work.

LYLE (Nick) NICHOLS

Besides being a good student, he participates in athletics such as basketball, soccer, and football, as well as student activities such as form representative of our class. In his outside activities he plays basketball, is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and he coaches a bantam basketball team. His favourite saying is "Woo! Look at that !!!?"

TOM PRETTY

Born Newfoundland, Nov. 30, 1934. Public School—Johnston Memorial. Graduated 1948. All-round athlete and a former member in good standing of the Hi-Y. His chief asset is an automobile convertible. Chief saying "I can expect those kind of things". Pastime is at Bev's place. Destiny Bachelor (so he thinks).

ROBERT R. SHORTT

Bob is just an average guy in his school work and takes delight in slipping out of Auto Mechanics for a fast pop. If there was ever a care free student in this school it was Bob Shortt. As far as hobbies are concerned, you can always find Bob playing his favourite games; poker and pool.

JOHN "Stewy" STEWART

Born March 2, 1936 in Sarnia; he graduated from Hanna Memorial in 1950. Then he entered the technical course in this school. Now in his graduating year, he plans to join the R.C.A.F., and become a pilot. He is well known for his humour.

JACK STOKES

Jack, who hails from the Point, has taken both General and Technical courses. He came into the Technical course in grade XI to take Industrial Chemistry. He takes part in many activities in Point Edward. His favourite saying is "And do you know what."

RON THOMPSON

Born in Warton on Jan. 20, 1935, a Graduate from Johnston Memorial in 1949. An all-round athlete especially on the gridiron. His favourite pastime is at "Roseann's" place. Ron's saying is censored but his ambition is to be a Minister.

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On this page appear the names of the students who have worked hard and made high marks and thus have been awarded scholarships, bursaries and other honours. We the students and teachers of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute & Technical School extend our sincere congratulations to the graduates of 1953 and wish them every success in the years to come.

The Second Carter Scholarship of \$60.00 was won by Barbara Marcy who is now in the Nursing Course at Victoria Hospital in London.

The D. M. Grant Scholarship awarded for superior standing in grades 11 and 12 was presented to Malcolm Wood.

In the Commercial Dept. Illa Tyrie and Pat Churcher received honours by winning the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

In the Technical Dept. Allen Brooks was presented the Sarnia Bridge Company Scholarship and Grant Hopkins received the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction Scholarship. Grant also won the Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary.

Verna Pollard was presented the Sarnia University Women's Club Bursary.

Five I.O.D.E. Bursaries were presented this year. The Municipal Chapter to Lynne Vidal, the Hon. W. J. Hanna Chapter to Eleanor Cross, the Hon. Alexander Vidal Chapter to Ernest Gillespie and Alfred T. Phillips, the Hon. Norman Rogers Chapter to Eleanor Drope, and the Sir John Colbourne Chapter to Melville Davis.

Henry Sava was awarded the SCITS Club Bursary.

The Sarnia Branch of Chemical Institute of Canada (1) The R. K. Stratford Prize to Ron Cook, the student who stood

highest in Upper School Chemistry. (2) E. B. Lusby Prize to Grant Hopkins who stood highest in Industrial Chemistry. This prize was the third awarded to Grant which is indeed an honour.

The Engineering Prize donated by The Sarnia Branch of Engineering Institute of Canada to the student in Lambton County with the highest upper school standing was won by Lynne Vidal who is now enrolled in the Engineering Course at Queen's University.

The Canadian Liquid Air Prize was won by Don Marshall.

The Students Council Prizes awarded to the students with the highest standing in the three departments of the school in grades nine and ten were won by:

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The year 1955 would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft "c" which is obviously replaceable by "s". Likewise, in 1956 all other "c"s would become "k"s. Thus, we certainly would have no further concern with this konsonant. However, since it would still be found on all typewriter keyboards, we would use it as a replacement for ce bocersome "th". Cis would okkur in 1957.

Next, ce suffix "ing" would be attakked. Cis problem would be solved by removig ce excess "n" 1957 will be sufficiently long for akkomplishig cis khange.

Certainly you are beginning to see ce progress we are makig. 1959 would see ce end of al double konsonants, long nocig but exses bagage. Now cese cigs are realy shapig up! 1960 would be haled as ce yer to remove unesesary dubled vowels. Onse agan words become simpler. In 1961 cose anoyig final "e"s wuld disaper. Anocer step to esy, efortles spelig.

C last cre yers wuld ad c finishig tukhes. In 1962 al "y"s wuld giv wai to "i"s and in 1963 cis sam "y" wuld tak c plas of "sh". Finali in 1964 al "ph"s and "gh"s wuld bekom "f"s.

Cer iu hav it. Ten yort iers and evericig is rift. Spelig is somcig to be lafed at. A khild kan now use an alfabet unklutered wic exses leters. Welkom to c brift ag of komplelt konkord on c mater of korekt spelig!

Sinsereli iurs,
Matcew Smic.

Death came instantly today to a panic stricken grade IX youth, reported an "eye" witness. It would seem that the deceased foolishly attempted to leave the Assembly Hall as Upper School Students rushed in a mad frenzy to obtain choice seats for Senior Assembly.

GENERAL TO VISIT

May 15 will be a special occasion for the Cadets of No. 102 SCITS CADET CORPSE when the great General Yankoffis Bootsky B.O., D.D.T., P.U. and his pack of forty trained Yaks take over the school for a short vacation.

Swimming periods have been discontinued for all students during his stay, and the entire pool facilities will be at the disposal of this distinguished visitor from Lower Slobovia.

Upon meeting either the General or any of his distinguished retinue, the Cadet or Cadets in question will stand rigidly at attention (see Army manual re position of rigid attention) and immediately stop breathing until the General is out of sight.

FITCH CAPTIVATES SENIOR ASSEMBLY

On Friday last, our senior assembly was lectured by the noted entomolyjist and author, Dr. Abercrombie Fitch, who spoke to us on the difference between double and single winged Tsetse flies. The doctor pointed out to an enthralled audience that the single-winged Tsetse fly is not to be confused with the Southern Mongolian June Bug, which it resembles. Besides being the president of the "International Society for the Promotion of Tsetse Fly Growing in Afghanistan" he is the author of countless books among them "Inside Tsetse Fly" and "Gone With the Tsetse Fly". I am sure we all benefited by this brilliant talk by an experienced specialist.

Coroner Alf Peules described the expression on the victims face as one of utter horror. His face was covered with the imprints of Cat's Paw heels liberally mixed with Goodyear.

"It was horrible!" stated the eye witness, "The poor lad didn't have a chance. He struggled bravely, but in vain. The mob cut him down, like grain before the scythes."

At the time of publication, the student had not been identified but toenail inspectors are working ceaselessly.

Sarnia Engulfed By Mysterious Fog

Thick, billowy clouds of smog settled down on the Chemical Valley yesterday making the area resemble a bit of old London. Traffic was slowed down to a crawl, parilyzing many industries as employees could not arrive at their jobs for several hours.

Investigations into the cause of the fog blanket were carried on by Inspector Herlock Shermes of the Sarnia Police Department.

Through many checks and complicated calculations, the cause of the trouble was traced to the S. C. I. & T. S. The trail lead straight to the Men Teachers Room — SOMEONE HAD NEGLECTED TO SHUT THE DOOR! Summoning up all his courage, the Inspector grabbed the door knob and pulled it shut.

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CAULKING THE BOAT

Last summer we were fortunate enough to receive from my friend's landlord a fine looking row boat. This we were allowed to use as long as we took care of it and did not use it foolishly.

Swell!, so down to the river we hauled the most beautiful specimen of a wood-pile ever seen and launched it. It floated nicely in the water so the three of us got ready to take a little trip around the island. Into the boat we piled, one by one and untied the anchoring rope. We had not gone farther than six or eight feet when we were up to our ankles in water the latter coming through, with great vengeance, from every conceivable spot. Thus ended our first boat ride.

As we had nothing better to do than patch it up, we decided to do just that. First we obtained, from the local stores, paint, putty knives, caulking matter, roofing tar and a wheel barrow load of other necessary articles.

Up the bank and onto the dry dock came our little yacht. For two solid hours we struggled and strained—trying to decide who was going to do what. After much deliberation we decide on nothing, and went home to eat.

After dinner we began in earnest for we really wanted to see the river from a boat. We engaged the help of our younger brothers and sisters whom we told to caulk every crack, seam and hole visible with a bit of material and then put a little roofing tar over that.

THE BIG THREE then went into conference and stirred the paint. But because of a strike on the part of the workmen, the

caulking was not finished until quite late, so before calling it a day we hurriedly slapped a coat of paint on.

Early the next morning we stood before our masterpiece, awed by the originality of our work. The paint hadn't gone over the tan substance completely, so the boat was a dull, dirty grey with black stripes running through it here and there.

However, once in the water it didn't look quite so bad because you couldn't see as much of it as before. Soon all were ready for the initial ride. Once we were afloat, we became quite proud of ourselves, for now we had accomplished something one would have thought impossible. We now had about three times as much water in the boat than we had in the beginning.

Luckily, earth does not leak from our boat and we now have the biggest flower box, in the village. (Douglas Doull).

TWO VIEW POINTS

You are all quite accustomed to your mother and father upbraiding you for a seemingly harmless and, to you at least, funny trick or joke you have played. Frequently they wind up, the scolding with the words, "When I went to school, no one would think of playing a trick like that", or "That is disgraceful. I certainly never did things like that in my youth." I wonder what our Dads did do when they were young? Let's take Bill Hunter as an example.

In his senior year in high school, Bill was one of the "big wheels". For one thing, he was president of the Students' Council. In this position one might think

that he would conduct himself with dignity and care. However, he was a typical teenager.

One morning in assembly before classes Bill put his hand in his pocket and found, of all things a stink bomb. It was about five to nine; the hall was full of students but as yet no teachers had appeared. Horrible little demons danced around in his brain. Temptation won an easy victory. Unnoticed, except by a couple of pals sitting nearby, he stood up and threw the stink bomb with unerring aim into the midst of the grade nines. Reaction was immediate and violent. A solid mass of students, each one holding his nose and muttering vigorous protests rose, and some began to open the windows. While the grade nines nearly died from asphyxiation, Bill nearly died from laughing. Fortunately for him the teachers never found out who was the culprit.

It is nearly twenty-five years later now. Bill is married and has a family, so we shall have to call him Mr. Hunter. His eldest son Doug is in Grade 8. About three weeks ago Doug came home from school bursting with laughter over an incident which had happened that afternoon. Glee-fully he told his mother and father:

"The teacher was out of the room for a few minutes so a bunch of us put a black-board brush on the top of the door. When he came back in and pushed the door shut, the brush landed on his head. Holy smoke! The look on his face."

At this point Doug toppled over with laughter at the picture that the teacher had made with his eyes literally rolling around in their sockets. The tale, however failed to amuse his parents.

Mr. Hunter said sharply, "Doug, that is disgraceful; Tonight you go to bed right after supper, and to-morrow you must apologize to the teacher. Imaging playing a trick like that. We certainly never got away with practical jokes when I went to school."

"Oh, but, Dad," protested Doug, "remember you told me about the time you - - -"

"No back talk! Do as I say or no allowance for the next two weeks"

The threat was sufficient to stifle any further protests Doug might have been considering. He walked out of the room muttering to himself; "Ye gads, you'd think he'd never done anything wrong when he went to school. Boy, I'll never jump down my kids' throats when they play school tricks. I'll understand 'em'".

Judy Wellard 13-A.

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With a sudden jolt the elevator stopped, nearly spilling me on the floor. Dazed I realized that I was the sole occupant of the cage. Frantically, I pushed the down button for the main floor. The lift did not move. A feeling of impending doom crept over me. I had always wondered what it would be like to be caught in a jammed elevator, never expecting to experience the feeling myself. Terror seized me. How long could a person live in one of these steel prisons? Did I really have reason to panic or was this a claustrophobic fear?

Again I pushed the button that held my fate, but there was no reassuring bump to tell me that everything was okay. The ticking of my watch seemed to magnify, echo and re-echo as if a series of explosions had taken place in a canyon. I clamped my hands on my head in an effort to shut out the terrifying noise. Then, as mental exhaustion overcame me, the machine began to float down. Was it really moving or was I fainting? My sense of reasoning seemed lost. Suddenly a blinding light surrounded me. Quickly I realized that I was being overcome by the

light of the hotel lobby. I staggered, thoroughly stunned from the engulfing monster. Dizziness seized me. In my last contact with the material world I heard an excited newsboy yelling, "Extra! Extra, Youth killed in elevator crash."

Jack Goodman T-12-B.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY ANGLE

There are two cold wars which are prominent to the students of our collegiate. The first is between Russia and its satellites, and the free world; the second, although not as serious, is between the technical and general courses. This conflict continues from day to day being one reason why our school spirit isn't as it should be.

Tech. has a few fellows spoiling privileges for all. They are the same few who give Tech a bad name by doing rude and distasteful things, and are indirectly responsible for the ill feeling between the courses. They think that they know everything but show by their actions they know very little. These few do nothing for the good of the school and take no interest in extra-circular activities. Sure, but they are always ready to give a critical opinion about those who do. This criticism causes hesitation among other students to volunteer for extra-circular jobs even though willing. This result is general's biggest complaint about Tech: lack of co-operation received when asking Tech to help them in projects.

The conflict in Tech itself varies from year to year and in some forms is almost

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non-existent. The ill feeling will continue because many general students haven't the information or foresight to see the Technical situation as they should. Therefore they go ahead and condemn the whole course as consisting of a "bunch of jokers." General also has the tendency to think that Tech boys aren't very bright. These people fail to realize that some of the best brains are in the east section of the school. Perhaps they can't say "How do you do"? "I'm fine thank-you" in half a dozen different languages but at least they can fix that broken light switch in the hall or put a new hinge on the kitchen cupboard.

Better school spirit will result if better feelings between Tech and General are fostered. I'd like to point out that there are two main differences between them; shop options are taken instead of languages and the absence of girls is complete. Starting to-morrow, lets each of us have a better opinion of the other fellow, and make the S.C.I. & T.S. a more enjoyable place for our remaining years, and for the years of our predecessors.

OPENING NIGHT

It was the opening night of our school play. With opening night comes many mixed feelings. Sometimes I almost wished we were just beginning to rehearse the play instead of producing it this very night in front of what we all hoped would be a large and appreciative audience. There was a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach. I was sure I would forget my lines. Again, I frantically repeated the parts of which I was uncertain. Nervously I fiddled with my costume. Unable to sit still I bustled around backstage. For the last time I repeated the dignified speech of the judge which I had been rehearsing for these past months.

Faintly I heard the opening strains of the National Anthem and someone said "Two minutes to go". During what seemed an eternity I stood in a trance, completely oblivious of the activity around me. Suddenly the familiar words of my cue reached my ears. Giving one final tug at my judge's wig I was on stage. My nervous-

ness left me immediately. I was really living the part of the dignified figure whom I was portraying.

All went well until without any warning, in the middle of my most important speech I forgot everything. My mind was an utter blank. Panic seized me. I became hot and nervous. Surprisingly enough, at that crucial time, my thoughts were far from the play. I thought of my dog, of the time when I nearly missed the train, and whether I would pass my geometry in the on-coming exams. The hall had never seemed so still. It was almost possible to hear people breathing. I wished that the stage would open up and devour me. The audience was beginning to stir. Then, in the uneasy silence I heard from the prompter "You are condemned to" . . . and with an immense sigh of relief from me, the play went on.

(Anne Nethery) 13-B

SCHOOL IN AUSTRIA

Our Russian school which I attended in D. P. Camp Kellerberg, began at eight o'clock in the morning and finished at two in the afternoon. This school was not operated under normal conditions, but we managed to study. Our homework assignments were much longer than here, and we had to recite our assignments by heart next morning. We were given marks every day, which were added at the end of the year and our standing was determined. Our highest mark was five which was counted excellent; four was very good; three was a pass and two a failure.

Every student wore a uniform and couldn't wear any ornaments. If you wore ornaments, they were taken away from you, and given back at the end of the year. You couldn't go to movies, dances or theatres unless the Board of Education gave you permission. If you disobeyed, you were expelled from school. During our school year, we put on two or three plays, for everybody to see. Our Glee Club also had many performances in church and on the stage. All our clubs for students were supervised by teachers. Our teachers went with us on picnics, and mountain climbing which was enjoyed by everyone.

The free time from studies was spent in the Alps during summer and winter.

Our Natural Studies were studied outside in the mountains, especially plants. In languages such as German and English, we studied more conversation than grammar. At the end of the year, we were told how many subjects we would have examinations, and we studied hard for these subjects. Usually, we didn't have to write more than three. The Russian language was always one. When the day arrived for the examinations, you came into a room,

where all the teachers were sitting around a table. They would let you draw a ticket from a box, and you had to do what it said in the ticket. Examinations usually lasted for one hour or less. Your mark was told the same day. If you failed you were permitted to have your examinations in August again, but if you failed again you had to return to your old grade.

In conclusion, I would like to say, that it was very hard for me to get used to Canadian ways of education, but I think I like them better than European.

(Tamara Emilianowa)

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The other day Mr. Langan strolled up to me and asked if I would write a short story about my so-called "life", for the Ad Astra Annual. You can never imagine how excited I was—Why, I nearly dropped a hook! It is the first time that anyone has ever asked me to do anything besides hold a coat or house a bok. So here goes—

As I was being assembled at the Locker Factory, many years ago, I had dreams of housing the wardrobes of many famous people, — perhaps in the dressing room of Joe Louis, or better still, backstage at the Metropolitan in New York. However, as you can see, the results of my dreaming, were nothing like that at all. I can't exactly recall how I ended up in such an institution as this, but it must have been a dark and stormy day. Fate was against me!

I've been stuck here for almost a decade, but it seems like a century. My insides are rather worn, but who's wouldn't be after ten years of such abusive use as I get?

Every holiday the janitor comes along and polishes up my exterior but still, I am ashamed. Each year I have a couple of tenants and each year they get worse. My door is plastered with pictures of Alan Ladd, Victor Mature and others who belong to the world that I once had dreams of being in also.

Students! I never saw the likes of them. They cram me full of books, coats, bags, shoes, and gym suits but worst of all are the lunches. One of my tenants must be fond of salmon sandwiches as she brings

them quite often and since I am not air conditioned I become rather hot and stuffy. Well — you can draw your own conclusion. It makes me too sick to talk about it. The only thing I can say is that for a poor fellow like me who had dreams of housing beautiful gowns and breath-taking perfumes, salmon sandwiches are a poor substitute.

I cannot go on without mentioning one item that really irritates me. That is, the feeling of muddy sloppy boots upon my head. Oh, that is just too horrible for words. The kids wouldn't think of putting them inside me where they belong. No, they have to let them drip, drip drip all over my green head.

But alas! there is no use in me complaining. I can't scream, shout or blow my top to let people know how uncomfortable I am. I can only hope that what you are reading will encourage you to give me a friendly smile instead of a nasty kick. I stand here, life so many of my neighbours, day after day, week after week, month after month and year after year until the monotony just about makes me fall to pieces.

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CAPITOL

The only fun I have is to meddle with my combination. Sometimes I fix it so that it does not work for my short tempered tenant. I giggle to myself as it is the only game I know how to play. So if, tomorrow or another day, you have difficulty in opening your locker, please have patience because it is only me having a bit of fun — and I'm sure you wouldn't object to anyone having fun. Even a shattered old locker.

Marilyn Dawson).

CAUGHT!

One evening I found myself without anything to do for amusement, so at 8 p.m. I entered the pool hall. A few of the boys I knew were there, so we began a series of snooker games. It was certainly my day. I didn't miss a shot so I had no trouble winning. We were halfway through a game when suddenly the doors opened and in strode two broad shouldered men in plain clothes. I had seen their faces before and recognized them immediately as cops. I began to shake in my shoes, which seemed to beat a lively rhythm on the floor. My eyeballs looked for a quick exit from my present surroundings, but to no avail. My first impulse was to dive under the table. It was quite crowded under there but I am only a small fellow and managed to find room. Suddenly I felt a stinging tap on my shoulder. In my frenzy I straightened up quickly, banging my head loudly on the bottom of the table a husky voice asked curiously, "What are you doing under there son"?

Timidly I replied, "I'm looking for a cue ball sir".

As I crawled out from under the table I realized how a mouse must feel next to an elephant. A kink developed in my neck due to looking up at these husky fellows. They took my name down in that little black book after asking me to spell my name four or five times I then racked my cue and sat down on the bench to regain my strength. After the police had left I strolled out the door, never to return again until that happy day when I would become one of the few 18 year old boys.

Merlyn Inch 13-A

TO EVERY BABY SITTER

Junior is in bed he lets her be boss,
 But next day he is so cross.
 Let's hope our sitter will get wise
 And turn off the T V before Junior dies.
 Gwenethe Hunter 10-17

AT LAST

On Friday night our school is out,
 But not one student there will pout,
 For lies ahead two days of fun
 Before the bell once more is rung.
 Joan Borrowman 10-17

THE ARTIST

Opaque windows fast with frost,
 Etched with fingers feathery light,
 Perfect figures here embossed
 By phantom artist with mystic sight.

Who the craftsman? Say his name.
 Honour falls to one so great.
 Answer not. He seeks not fame.
 In humble silence will create.

Barbara Shapiro 10-17

MY VALENTINE

I wish I had a valentine
 To say how much I's smitten.
 But since I have no money dear,
 This ditty I have written.

E. Wood 11-A

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(With anguish and disgust to you I write)
 To let you know I'm a terrible sight,
 For any passer-by to see,
 And how I'm kept so sloppily.
 Why don't you tidy me up quick
 Or don't you know that simple trick?
 If I were clean, I'd be so proud,
 To show myself off to the crowd.
 So, please clean me up to-day
 And then I'll shout —
 HOORAY, HOORAY!

(From your frustrated "Locker".)
 written by Marilyn Dawson 11-B

MY DAILY CALLING

Six-thirty is the morning hour,
 Within a minute as a rule
 A voice, it calls to say again,
 'Tis time to get up, yes for school.

Oh how I dread that fatal call.
 How very warm the bed can be,
 Espec'ly on a winter morn
 When only sheets of snow I see.

If right away I don't get up,
 I won't have time to spare,
 To get a seat by Bunyan Way,
 For boys their hoarded seats don't share.

Oh I can go another way,
 And get up sharp the hour of seven.
 But there, oh no, I won't sit down,
 Because there are standing then eleven.

So up I get with strong self-will,
 Not heeding to any sudden chill,
 That racks my bones from head to toe,
 With shivers fit to kill.

Nettie DeBliet 13-A.

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Where Mr. Newell teaches marching.
Holes are in our shoes
A paddle on our starching.

Up up to 315,
With Mr. Ritchie and the field work.
Now it's maps in our hands
This we dare not shirk.

Down, down to the range
There's a rifle, now snag it.
Banging loudly in our ears
That once heard old Dragnet.

Lost in the boiler room,
Amid the confusion.
Army garb now enthalls us
Time for a transfusion

It's day for inspection
A hot sky does hover.
But stand we old veterans
While others topple over.

Thus school years commence,
And school years diminish,
But from start to end
Cadet years never finish.

George Grabove 12-A

ONE WILD NIGHT

The waves dashed against the wind blown
shore,
The gulls screamed together with one
accord,
As the soft moonlight sifted down on the
sea,
The crest of the waves glistened majestic-
ally.

The rocks on the shore give a luminous
light,
From the high full moon on this wild night,
Did God in His wrath punish our beautiful
shore
Would it ever be quiet and peaceful once
more?

Pam Mathews 10-17

THE ALARM CLOCK

A very useful enemy
The demon called a clock,
I'm wakened every morning
With a dismal sleepy shock.

My startled eyes fly open
When it loudly starts to beep,
So I rudely push its button down
And promptly go back to sleep.

Ruth Billingsley, 10-17

All the school's a madhouse
And all the kids are merely madmen;
They have their jolly and their sad times;
And one kid in his school plays many parts
His term being seven ages. At first the
little juniors

Giggling and laughing in the hallways
And then the growing "tender" with his
books

And brains all full of dates and figures
Jumbled in a heap. And then the senior
In his eleventh year of painful torture
Thinking of freedom in the world of work
Where hours are eight, without the home-
work

And the weary brain. But then there's
twelve

And all life peters out—until John
Asks Marsha to a dance; and all is well.
But life goes on and so do the exams
The French, the Math, the Latin and the
rest,

Sending each and every one into a spin
Whirling until they stop at Fortune's door
To open to the thirteenth year, a weary
But a wiser brain. The last two scenes
Not mentioned here are far away indeed
In dreamer's land, where they were sent
By you, who through the window pane did
look

Like most, in every other class to pass
The days which never seemed to end.
And so we pass outside the doors into
Our other life, which yet unknown
Will soon be seen as not a madhouse
But a madworld, scattering our thoughts
Back to the fun of our old school
Which we did so neglect.

Carol Muir 11-A

OUR MAGAZINE

Everyone wants a magazine,
A book for them to read.
But no one wants a little work
To make this book succeed.

Mary Trotter, 11-A

There was a time not long ago
When o'er the world, peace reigned supreme,
But now the thought of lasting peace
Is nothing but an empty dream.

The dark foreboding clouds of war,
The days of anguish, fear, and strife
Forever seem destined to plague mankind
And to destroy all forms of life.

The goosetep era now is gone,
A memory distant in the past,
But our ally of those war torn days
Seems bound to make hostilities last.

For power an unquenchable thirst,
The wanton lust of only a few,
Is driving a nation to attempt
A feat that many others failed to do.

The feat is world supremacy,
A task beyond the power of man.
Pray God, this nation does not succeed
In causing death to play its hand.

For should global war again occur,
And should the atom be unleashed,
The verdict only God will know
Unless the swords of war are sheathed.

Thus we beg of you, our Lord,
That this nation with a lust for power
Will put its trust within Your hands
And that You will guide us in this hour.

Ray St. John 13-B

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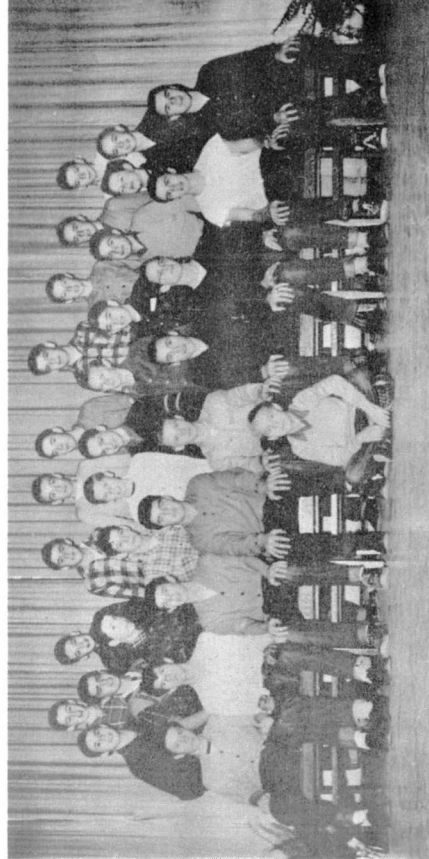
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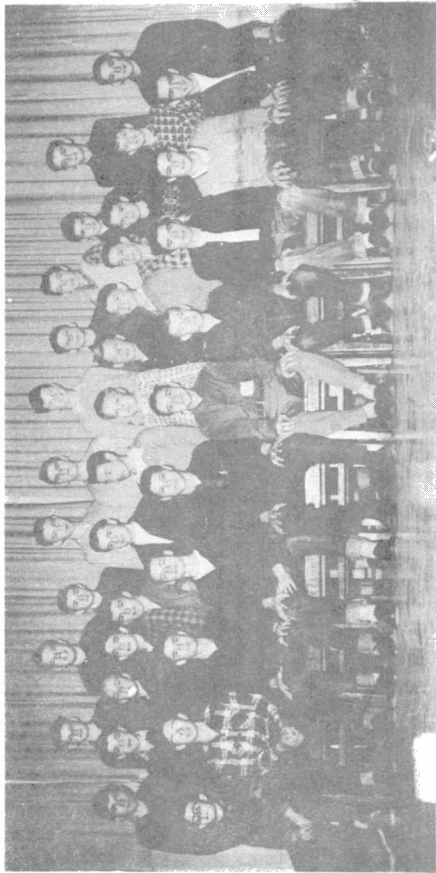
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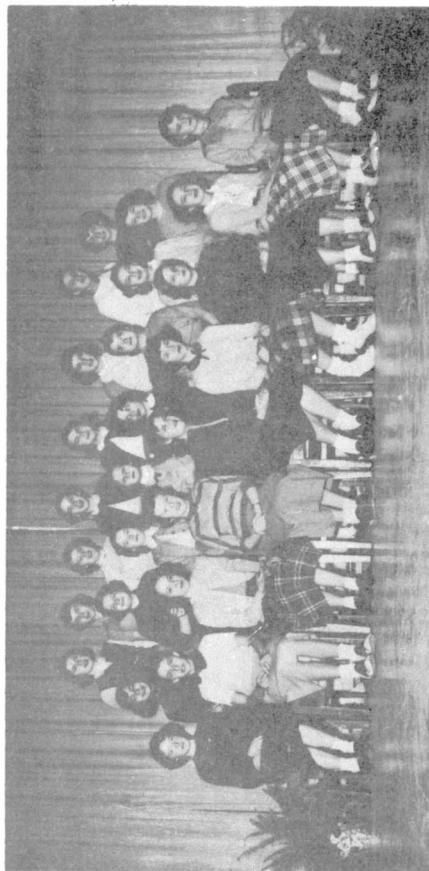
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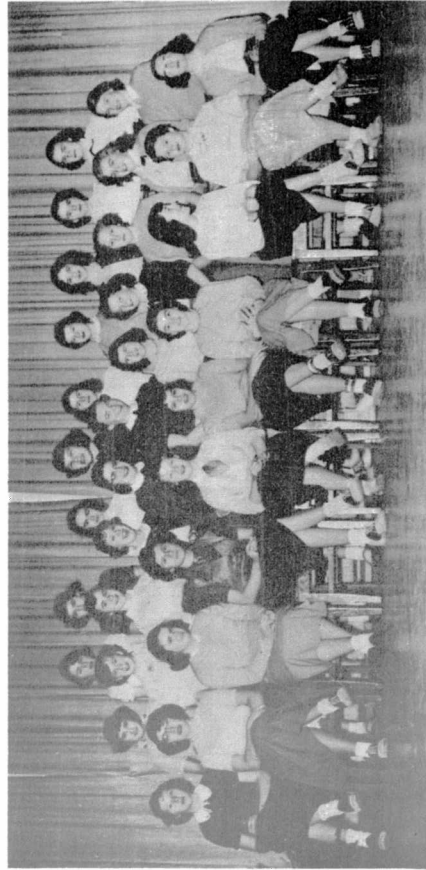


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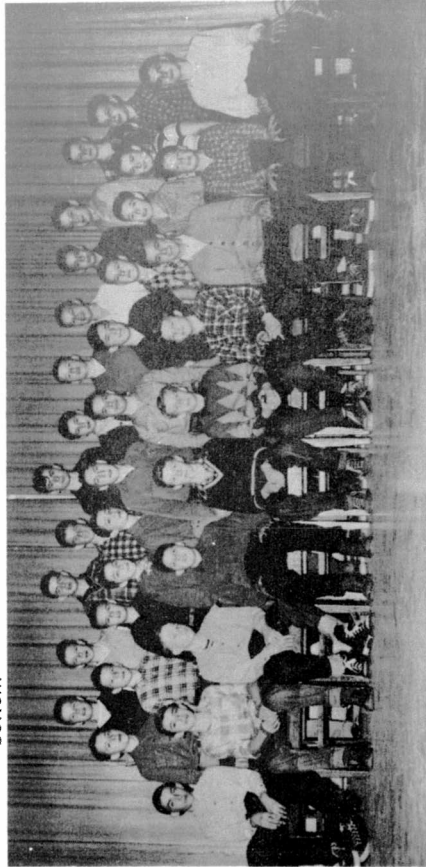


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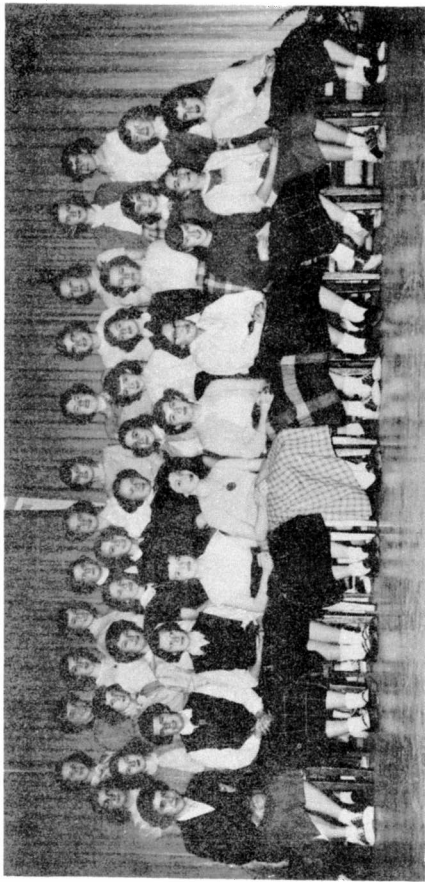


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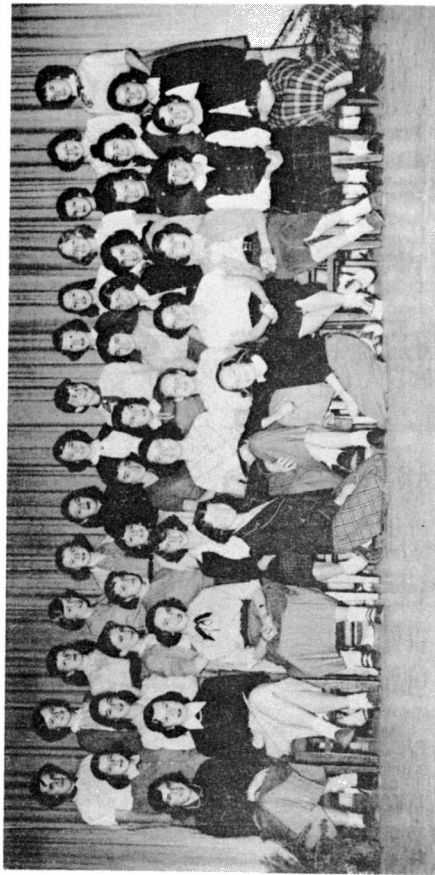
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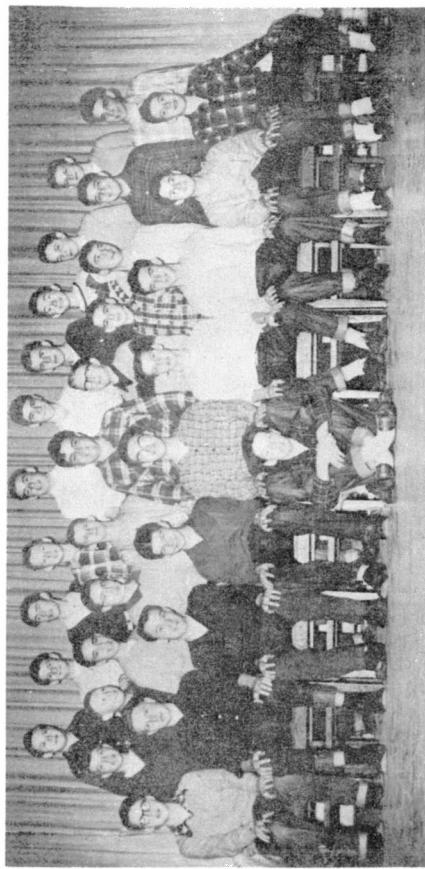
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Back Row—Georgina Barneveld, Leisa Hawryluk, Doreen Bothamley, Audrey Dobson, June Miller, Verna O'Hare, Emily Purton, Gloria Galloway, Freda Tuckey, Marilyn Harsen, Marij Hart, Marilyn Matheson
Centre Row—Frances Verdun, Mary Turnbull, Keitha Hyatt, Gladys Yarvey, Betty Lou Hoskin, Pat Giffels, Mary Brown, Donna McDonald, Susan Harris, Sylvia Lockyer, Bonnie Lashbrook Elaine Scott, Janice Young
Front Row—Margaret Young, Barbara McDonald, Joan Beaton, Marilyn Staples, Sallie Griffith, Noreen Ellwood, Pat Lakusciak, Gail McHattie, Gayle Cox, Jean Hunter



9-15

Top Row—Marilyn Ure, Marybelle Wellington, Marie Lines, Shirley Wright, Marion Culley, Jeanne Elliott, Pat Summers, Catherine Mosser, Jane Kitchen, Suzanne Taylor, Brenda Sproule, Jane Anning, Jackeline McEachran, Mary Kingston
Centre Row—Sharon Arnold, Kathleen Randall, Irene Mundy, Gail Murray, Wanda McLeod, Diane Hutchinson, Marilyn Murray, Patricia Salts, Marjorie Paisley, Judy Durrance, Janet Link, Susan Rowzee, Joan Fulcher
Bottom Row—Kathryn Hovey, Kathryn Atmore, Elaine Carter, Marilyn Lambley, Judy Wineberg, May Turley, Doris Robinson, Arlene Lowrie, Beverley Hay, Marilyn Miller
Mascots—Greta McCullough, Carol Hart



9-14

Back Row—Billy Owens, Cal Marsh, Bill Preble, Bill Sim, George Hamilton, Dave McKenzie, Larry Ainsworth, Jack Bell, Doug Jansen, Myron Holmes
Center Row—Jim Savage, Don Aiken, George Pitfield, Melvin Hiller, Bob Tims, George Albinson, Roy Kennedy, John King, Pete Lambert, Don Topper, Dick Eskerod
Front Row—Bob Mackin, Garry May, Dave Walters, Dennis Causley, Daniel Courtney, Ed Last, Jim Lambert, Jim Stevenson, Marvin Konyabelt
Mascot—Bob Pierce



9-16

Back Row—David Harris, George Reeves, Jack Mackey, Don Buscher, Hector Mason, Norman Shoemaker, Frank Spice, Paul Hornblower
Middle Row—Joe Sharp, Don Kirby, Wayne Gill, Clive Brooks, Bob Eyre, Dan Sewell, David DeShane, Ron Coates, Frank McNeil, Don Robbins, Leo Drennan
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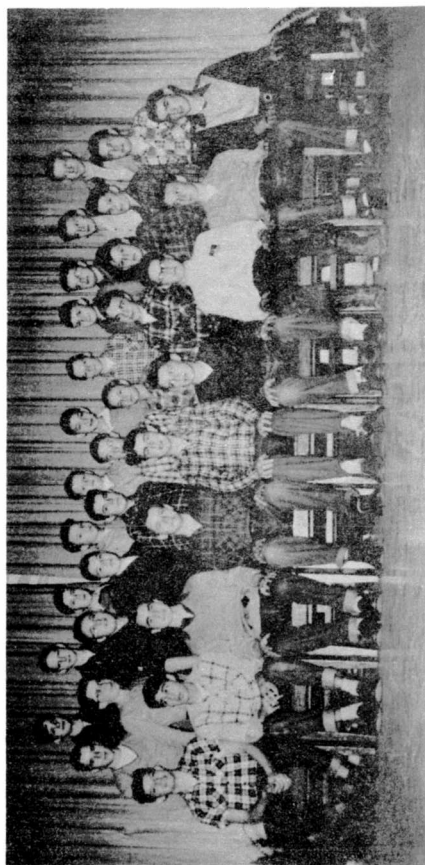


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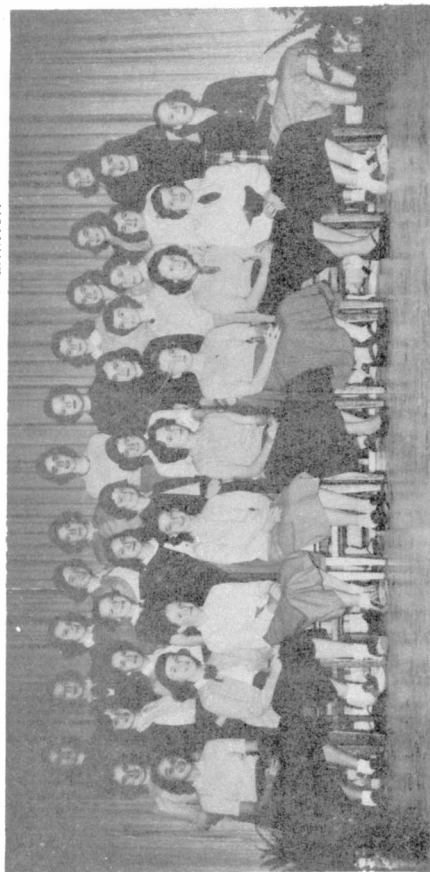


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Front Row—Robert MacPherson, Paul Charlton, James Dowler, Robert Duffield, Peter Coupe, David Van Alstyne, Wayne Hobbs, Carl Fleck, Stanley Hamilton

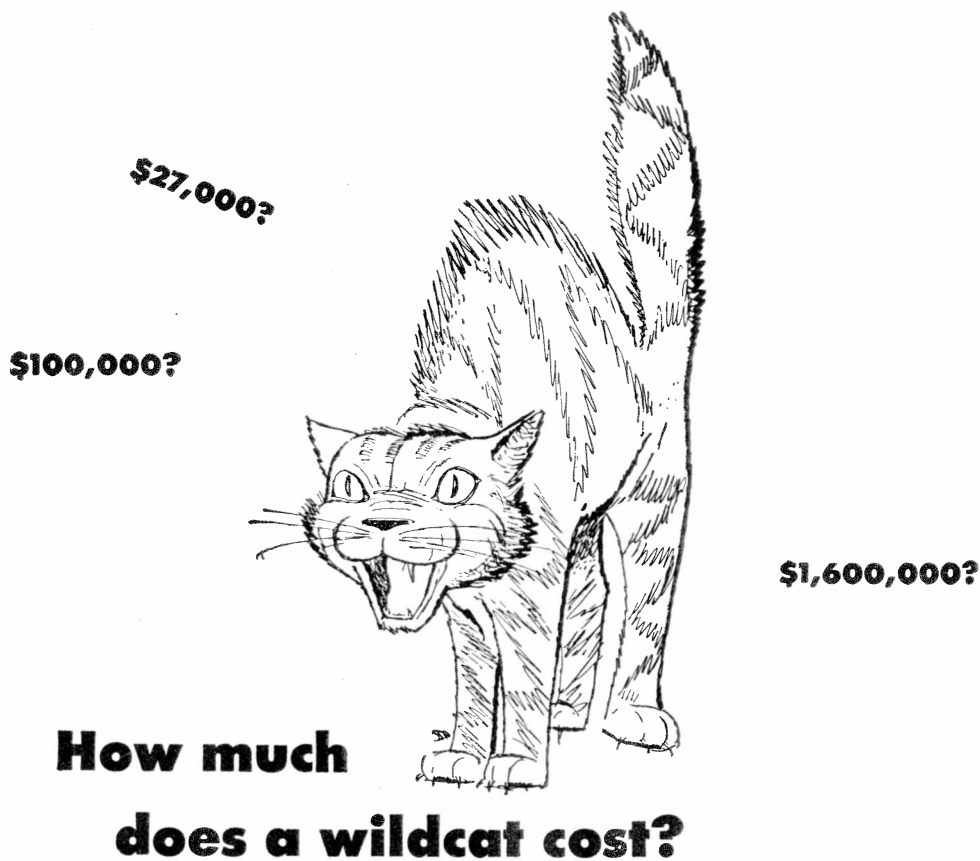


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Back Row—Heather Mackenzie, Margaret Rose, Isabel Stewart, Joyce Coates, Jonina Bailey, Carol Timpson, Sandra Kirby, Carol Brimley, Anne Drummond, Eleanor Barnes, Marilyn Bailey

Middle Row—Vera Tranter, Frances Crosbie, Ann Ross, Margaret Froud, Jeanny Varentop, Anne Marie Whitsitt, Sharon Laur, Sandra Scharf, Shelagh Pynn, Ruth Ann Burr, Carol McKenzie, Joanne James

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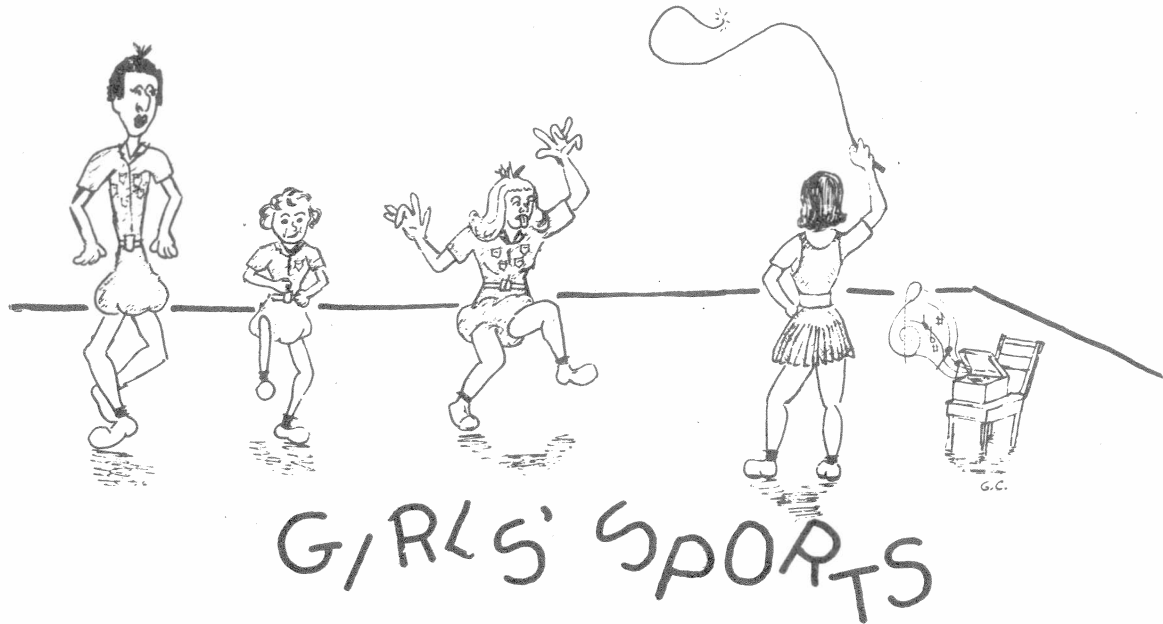
**GIRL ATHLETIC**

Standing Left to Right—Beth Bentley, Judy Palmer, Gertrude Dunham

Sitting — Marilyn James, Bette McArthur, Myrna Weaver, Margot Kapteyan, Sylvia Smith, Carol Bulman, Judy Biehn, Mary Trotter

**CHEERLEADERS**

Left to Right—Norma Cuthbert, Heather Willis, Barb Dustin, Annabell Vandenburg, Mary Case, Joanne Irvine, Ruth Ann Westover, Audrey Brough, Valeria Burr



In September, 12 girls were elected by the girls to serve on the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. All these girls had won Proficiency Crests the previous year. Thursday noons they meet with Miss Ramsden to discuss such problems as tournaments, parties for winning teams and the like. Besides these, the G. A. A. look after the sale of milk every noon. With the school so crowded this year, the Association is kept busy, but things seem to be running very smoothly—with the evening sports from 5.30-7.00 on Tuesdays for juniors and Wednesdays for seniors. The members of the 1953-54 executive are: President, Myrna Weaver; Vice-President, Carol Bulman; Secretary, Margot Kapteyn; Treasurer, Judy Palmer; members, Beth Bentley, Judy Biehn, Gertrude Dunham, Marilyn James, Bette McArthur, Barbara Schmid, Sylvia Smith, and Mary Trotter.

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONS

Senior—Gail Finch, Myrna Weaver, (runner-up).

Intermediate—Margot Kapteyn

Junior—Marilyn James

PROFICIENCY CREST WINNERS

Proficiency crests are awarded to all girls obtaining 75% of the marks made by the All Round Champion in her group. Last year the crests were awarded to: Carol

Alexander, Marie Atkinson, Inge Beeker, Beth Bentley, Judy Biehn, Shirley Brown, Carol Bulman, Jean Cameron, Bedrisa Cepka, Joyce Churcher, Gwen Dalzell, Joy DeNuke, Eleanor Drope, Gertrude Dunham, Bev Finch, Gail Finch, Mary Foster, Alice Graham, Jean Hayward, Marilyn James, Margot Kapteyn, Joan Kelch, Jane Kingdom, Annie Kuzmanovich, Bernice MacFarlane, Bette McArthur, Hylude McCracken, Joyce McEachen, Geraldine Maness, Doreen Miller, Edna Montieth, Mary Needham, Judy Palmer, Jeanne Park, Sandra Pirie, Dorothy Robley, June Ross, Barbara Schmid, Sylvia Smith, Ann Suitor, Pat Taylor, Ann Wardell, Marion Wardell, Anita Weaver, Myrna Weaver, and Gail Williamson.

FIRST AND SECOND "S" WINNERS

The First "S" is awarded to the girls who have obtained four proficiency crests and to the Senior All Round Champion. The Second "S" is given to the girls who have obtained three crests and to the Intermediate All Round Champion. The winners last year were:

First "S": Mary Foster, Bernice MacFarlane, Dorothy Robley, Marion Wardell, and Gail Williamson.

Second "S": Beth Bentley, Bev Finch, Gail Finch, Joyce McEachen, and Myrna Weaver.



PROFICIENCY CREST WINNERS

Back Row—Joyce McEachen, Jean Cameron, Gail Finch, Sandra Pirie, Carol Bulman, Judy Palmer, Sylvia Smith, Natalie Vlaisovich, Shirley Brown.

Third Row—Joan Kelch, Myrna Weaver, Joy DeGeure, Bernice McFarlane, Beth Bentley, Barbara Schmidt, Gertrude Dunham, Mary Needham, Jeanne Park, Hylude McCracken, Eleanor Drope, Joyce Churcher

Second Row—Ann Kuzmanovich, Bette McArthur, Carol Alexander, June Ross, Anita Weaver, Pat Taylor, Jean Hayward, Ann Suito, Gail Williamson, Jane Kingdon

First Row—Judy Biehn, Margot Kaptyne, Gwen Daziel, Ann Wardell, Mary Foster, Marilyn James, Marion Wardell, Bedrica Cepka



"S" WINNERS

Back Row—Mary Foster, Beth Bentley, Bernice McFarlane, Joyce McEachen, Gail Williamson, Marion Wardell

ALL ROUND CHAMPS

Front Row—Margot Kaptyne, Myrna Weaver, Gail Finch, Marilyn James

TRACK AND FIELD

Curator: Mary Trotter

This year the Track and Field Day was held in October, with girls participating. In spite of the large numbers on each team, the girls all seemed to enjoy themselves jumping, running, and throwing. To all the lady teachers who helped with the scoring, go thanks from both the teams and the Girls' Athletic. Special thanks go to Miss Howden who kept a record of all the events in Room.

Winners of the Senior A were:

1. 13-A—Gwen Moore
2. C12-E—Myrna Weaver
3. 13-B—Nancy Roberts

Senior B Winners:

1. C-11-A—M. McCord
2. 11-A—G. Finch
3. 11-C—A. Borrowman

Grade 10 Winners:

1. 10-14, 15, 18—Irene Fraser
2. 10-10—Helen Guilfoyle, Helen Haddon
3. 10-8—

Grade 9 Winners:

- 9-13—M. J. Tomlinson
- 9-14—C. Brown, P. Matthews
- 9-17—M. Kukucka

SPEED BALL: Curator: Gert Dunham

This tournament is played only by the Seniors. A great deal of skill is required for this game and all the teams seemed to have it this year as the tournament was very close throughout.

Winners this year were: SENIOR A

- 13 A,B D. Robley, E. Drope
- C12 E M. Pascoe
- C12 R M. Weaver

Senior B

- C11 A M. McCord
- 11 D,B M. Atkinson
- 11 A E. Clarke

FIELDBALL

The Fieldball tournament is enjoyed by the Intermediates or Grade 10. You find it very similar to Speedball but seems to lack the "kick" of Speedball.

The top three were:

- 10-8 P. Anderson
- 10-16 M. Martin
- 10-10 H. Guilfoyle, Helen Haddon

PARTIES

Last year after each tournament, the G.A.A. gave a party for the teams placing 1, 2, 3. At the Basketball party, the winners of the Senior A and B played against St. Pat's and Petrolia. Both games were close and good sportsmanship was displayed. This year, because the gym isn't available as often, there were fewer parties. However, as the saying goes, they were bigger and better. The first party of the year took place on December 9, with many out to it.

CAPTAINBALL

This is the sport in which our Grade 9 girls excell. Here is one way to introduce a backing for future games. Almost any time of the day this tournament was played, beginning at 10.15 some mornings and continuing until about 5.30.

Winning teams were:

- 9-13 P. Giffel
- 9-19
- 9-17 B. Goldring

BASKETBALL (1953)

All the grades play basketball but the Grade 9's play 9-Court, the Grade 10's one-third of the floor and rest play 2-thirds of the floor. Last year the winners were:

SENIOR A

- 12-A H. McCracken

SENIOR B

- 11-A Sandra Pirie

GRADE 10

- 10-14 Geraldine Maness

GRADE 9

- 9-18 Mabel Willis



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row—Helen Blakely, Jean Park, Bernice McFarlane

Front Row—Margot Kapteyn, Mary Trotter, Jean Hayward, Judy Biehn, Patsy Durance



VOLLYBALL (1953)

The Vollyball was played in April last year with much enthusiasm shown. Many new skills were developed both in the games and in class. The winners of this popular game were:

Sr. A—12-A	June Ross
Sr. B—11-A	B. Cepka
Gr. 10—10-15, 16	E. Clarke
Gr. 9—9-17	J. Kingdom

SPEEDBALL (1953)

This tournament was held last year and again much interest was shown. The winners were:

Sr. A—13-A,B	Pat Trickett
Sr. B—11-A	Lois Henderson
Gr. 10—10-7	Joan Kelch
Gr. 9—9-14	Verna McFarland

SWIMMING (1953)

Several of the girls enjoyed the use of the pool on Mondays, Wednesday and alternate Friday. Many tests were passed during the year under Miss Ramsden's excellent instruction. Points were given for tests passed, Life Saving, and many other feats. All grades took part in this tournament.

Sr, 12-A	Bernice MacFarlane
Sr. B—11-D	"Pinky" Sturdee
Gr. 10—10-15	Margo Kapteyn
Gr. 9—9-17	Jane James

LIFE SAVING

Much attention was paid to Life Saving last year. Instruction was given by girls trying for their Instructors Certificate. In April, Mr. Mendizabal and Miss Ramsden tested eleven girls, who all received the BRONZE MEDALLION. They are: Helen Blakely, Jean Hayward, Margo Kapteyn, Betty Lethbridge, Bernice MacFarlane, Bette, McArthur, Hylude McCracken, Mary Needham, Jeanne Park, Barbara Schmid, Anne Sutor. In May three more were tested and passed. They were: Beth Bentley, Jeanne Charlton, and Gail Finch. Also in April, Mary Foster and Georgia

Stirrett received their First Class Instructors Certificate. Later in May, tests were again being tried and the following girls were awarded the Award of Merit: Esther Jamieson, Margo Kapteyn, Bernice MacFarlane, Bette McArthur, Hylude McCracken, Jeanne Park and Barbara Schmid.

Jean Hayward was awarded the Bronze Cross.

DANCING (1953)

During the winter, all the girls have folk dancing in gym class. Near the end of the school term, a dancing competition is held. The winners of this competition were:

Sr. A—12-B	Beth Bentley
Sr. B—11-A	Sylvia Smith
Gr. 10—10-13	Pat McInnis
Gr. 9—9-18	Judy Hurst

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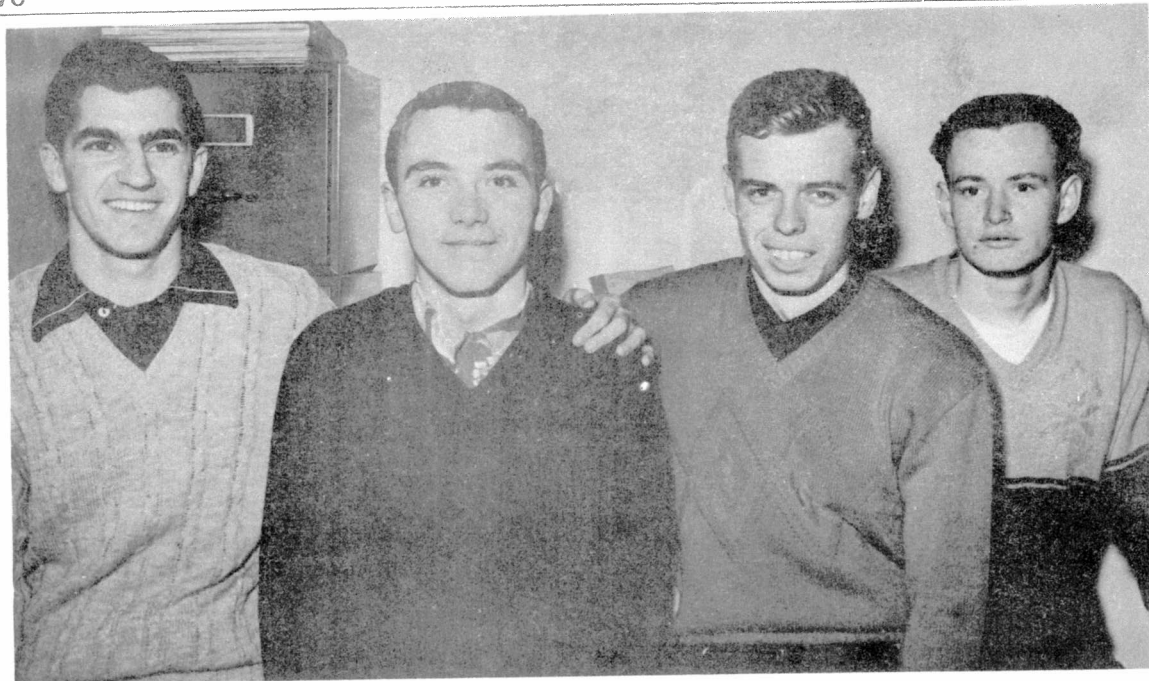
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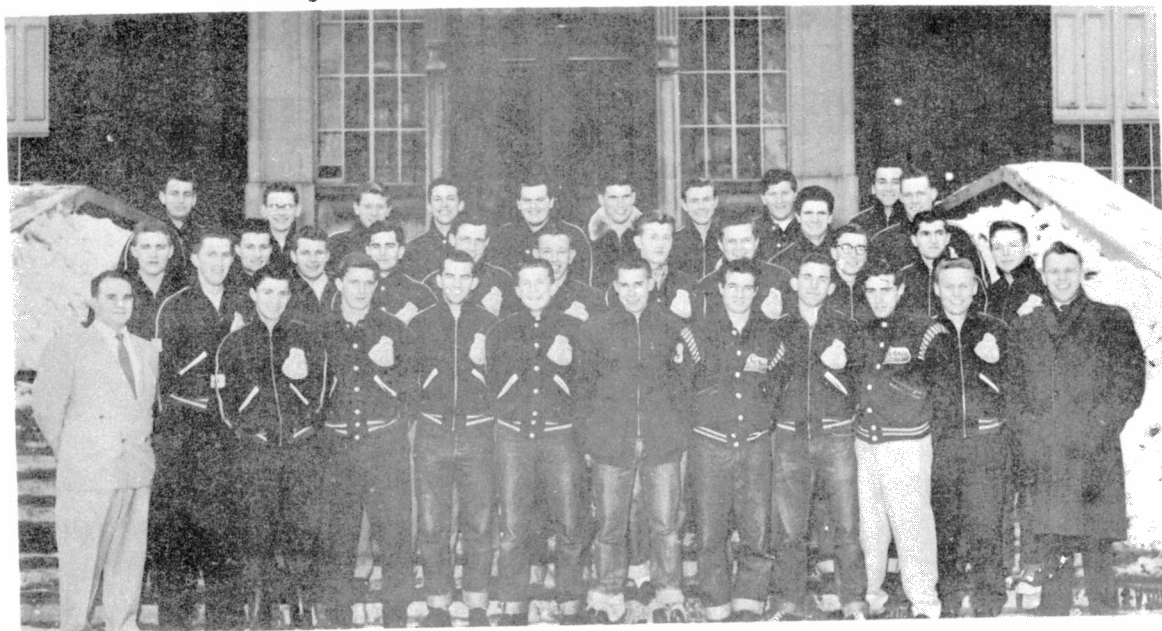
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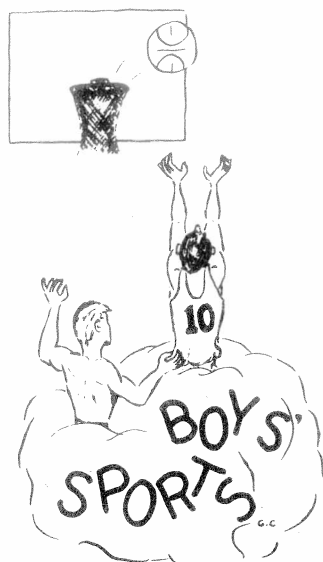
Left to Right—Ross Doswell, Jack Lewis, John Hardy, Lyle Nichols

**W.O.S.S.A. FOOTBALL TEAM**

Back Row—Charlie Beaton, Don Wright, Ian McClung, Ron Timpson, Darryl Jones, Gary King, Ab Lockyer, Bob Hurlock, Don Hardick

Centre Row—Jim Churchill, Gene Fleet, Ken Fleet, Stu MacKenzie, Dave Paisley, Art Mason, Henry Sava, Ron Walenius, Dick Perry, Ron Thompson, Wayne Colborne, Ross Doswell, Gar Geary

Front Row—Mr. Baggio, Ken Eyre, Bob Stephenson, Harold Williams, Jack Lee, Don Watt, Ed Leslie, John Elliott, Bill Muir, Stan Newman, Jim Edgar, Mr. Danylchuck (coach)



THE BOY'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Boys' Athletic Association is a very vital part of our school organization as it arranges and looks after all Boy's Sports at S.C.I. & T.S. In this way our teams compete in W. O. S. S. A. games and Interform sports.

Athletic Cards were sold at the offset of the school year to all who cared to take the advantage, both boys and girls. For one dollar each boy acquired permission to play in all boys' sports and attend, without cost, all games played by school teams. For fifty cents the girls were given similar privileges. Most of the money raised is used in the purchasing of sporting equipment for the school.

SPORTS DAY

Our traditional track and field meet held in the fall has been replaced by the Sports Day held in the spring. Whereas, in our former meet, individuals met and competed man against man, our new meet lays the emphasis on team competition. This stress on team play was well received and all teams appeared at full strength. We are looking forward to the 1954 Sports Day which is fast assuming the popularity it rightly deserves.

FOOTBALL

This year's season was a fairly successful one for the S.C.I. & T.S. Blue Bombers, who counted five games won, three lost and one tied. Only a few members of last year's team returned this season, but Coach Bill Danylchuck was delighted with the results. This years line-up consisted of the following players:

Flying Wing: I. McClung, B. Stevenson.

Halfbacks: H. Sava, S. Newman, D. Perry, D. Hart, D. Wright, R. Thompson, G. Fleet, J. Edgar, R. Geary, K. Fleet, J. Lea.

Quarterbacks: R. Dowswell, S. McKenzie

Centres: D. Dabonovitch, Mason

Guards: V. Patterson, R. Walenius, B. McKay, D. Paisley

Tackles: B. Hurlock, Jones, C. Beaton, A. Fraser, Williams, King

Ends: Elliott, R. Timpson, P. Hardick, W. Colborne, A. Lockyer, B. Muir, J. Milliken

Manager of the team was Ken Eyre.

Water Boy: D. Watt

The season was opened with the annual international game against Port Huron played at Athletic Park. The game was close and at the end the score was tied 19-19. The W.O.S.S.A. schedule started at Medway District High School and the Bombers played impressive football to win 25-6. The closest and most exciting game of the school year was played on Oct. 2, at Athletic Park when the London Catholic Central Crusaders eased out a win to the tune of 24-23. Then, on the following week, also at Sarnia, the locals went all the way for their greatest winning margin by white-washing Beal Tech 23-0. At Labatt Park in London the Blue Bombers won their second in a row by overpowering the London South Lions 22-11. But this winning streak came to an abrupt end when the more experienced London Central Golden Ghosts whipped the Blue and Whites 29-6 on Oct. 23 at Sarnia. It was a down-pour of rain more than the opposing team that gave Sarnia its third loss at the hands of Beck Collegiate by the score of 6-5. We finished the season in a blaze of glory to

**BOXING CLUB**

Back Row—John Stewart, Don Lee, Linel Bedard, Ken Dwinell, Mr. P. W. Corns, Jack Drewitt, Pete McPhedran, Carl Bartos

Front Row—Jack Lester, Hugh Drewitt, Bob McDonald, Emerson Rogers, Fred Tedball, Bob Emmons, Bob Stevenson, Don Osborne

**BOXING CLUB NO. 2**

Front Row, left to right—Ronald Metcalfe, Robert Struthers, James Hayes, Barry Phillips, Ken Roberts, Edward Winter, Clare Wilson, Bruce Drope, Max Butler, Ron Coates

Back Row, same order—Arthur Whitton, Glenn Webb, Jack Willis, Tom McCallum, Albert Ferris, P. W. Corns, Ross Dark, John Scott, Irvin Johnston

defeat St. Thomas Collegiate at St. Thomas.

Leading the club in its first year in the "London Conference" grouping were quarterback Ross Dowsnell, always an offensive threat when he handled the ball and sixty minute man Gene Fleet who was the teams best all round performer. Other outstanding players were W. Colbourne, S. Newman, J. Lea, J. Edgar, and B. McKay. At their inimitable best were Dabonovitch and Hurlock. Best first year men were Perry, Wright, and Sava.

S.C.I. & T.S. SOCCER TEAM

The soccer team coached by Mr. Wood, opened its season with an exhibition game at Medway High School in London. The game was well-played and hard fought, and Sarnia won 1-0 with Joe Strangway being the marksman.

Our next opponents were the University of Western Ontario, the game also, being played in London. The bigger and much more experienced Western team proved just too much for us and we lost by a score of 5-1.

In our first WOSSA game we played the Chatham Vocational School at Chatham. The game was a real thriller from beginning to end but unfortunately lost 1 to 0.

When Chatham V.S. returned to Sarnia, our team immediately put on the pressure and throughout the game we were constantly on the attack. Despite the fact we had most of the play in the Chatham end of the field we did not seem to be able to score a goal. The Chatham forwards were more accurate and on the few shots they had on goal they scored three times. With one minute remaining in the game, Otto Vallinga scored Sarnia's lone goal.

Our final game was against Cranbrook School from Michigan. This was an exciting game with plenty of clever soccer and fine team play. The American boys took advantage of every opportunity and were the victors 2-0.

Mr. Wood's youthful team may not have enjoyed a winning season, but they received the much-needed experience that makes us hopeful of seeing a WOSSA championship next year.

THE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Soccer Tournament was held on October 9, a fine autumn day. Games started at 9.15 a.m. and ended at 3.45 p.m. About 700 boys participated and the teams were cheered to victory by the numerous spectators.

The winning Grade 9 team was Form 9-1, who beat 9-16 by 2 points. 10-1 and 10-17 beat 10-12 and 10-13 respectively by 1 point to become the Grade 10 champions. T12A,B, beat T11B by 1-0 to become the Senior winners. There were 7 Senior, 7 Grade 10 and 10 Grade 9 teams competing.

THE BOXING CLUB

This year's Boxing Club was organized in October under the supervision of Mr. Percy Corns, who acted as the instructor. The club met twice a week for an hour in the gymnasium to receive boxing training. The annual assault-at-arms in the spring climaxed the year's work. An award is made yearly consisting of a cup to the best boxer and to the boxer demonstrating the best sportsmanship.

W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

The Junior and Senior Basketball teams, coached by Mr. Latremouille, headed for another exciting and successful season again this year. Both teams were in a four team grouping along with Chatham Collegiate, Chatham Vocational and Leamington District High School. The seniors went undefeated in league playing and the Juniors lost only once, at Leamington, but redeemed themselves when the Leamington boys journeyed to Sarnia.

The Senior team contains the following members: Colborne (centre), Horley and Brydges (guards), Stephenson and Spencer (forwards), Hipple, Timpson, Milliken, Hughes and Taylor. The Junior team was made up of the following boys: McPhedran (centre), Myers and Fluter (guards), Richards and Vanderburgh (forwards), Neubar, Logie, Fordyce, Wagner, Sanders, Kerr, Leleiver and Hillaby.

Top Scorers for the Seniors were Colbourne, Bridges and Horley while leading the Juniors was McPhedran along with Vanderburgh and Richards.

**SOCCER TEAM**

Left to Right—Mr. Pate, Al Kemp, Eddie Fisher, Otto Vallinga, Bill Frazer, Herb Mosser, Grant Hopkins, Malcolm Wood, Alan Stares, Ben Neubauer, Mr. Wood

**SENIOR W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL**

Back Row—Bob Stevenson, George Spencer, Ron Taylor, Bill Hipple

Front Row—Mr. Latremouille, Jack Milliken, Ron Timpson, Wayne Colborne, Jack Brydges, Bill Horley.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL


Many obstacles had to be overcome before a brief type of a basketball schedule could be held this year. It followed the elimination type, where winner met winner and loser met loser. All teams were well represented and most games were evenly and hotly contested.

In the winning group we have T-12, 10-4 and 9-2. In the consolation group we have 13A B, 10-14, and 9-3.

W. O. S. S. A. "A" VOLLEYBALL

The first S.C.I. & T.S. Volleyball team to enter the W.O.S.S.A. competition travelled to London Saturday, November 28. There, in Thames Hall, it met five other teams from St. Thomas, Windsor, Ingersoll, Kitchener and Owen Sound. Our boys defeated Windsor and Ingersoll but lost the remaining games, to place fourth in the tournament. The team hopes to return next year and with the experience gained from its first tournament should give a good account of itself.

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CURLING

Curling is one of the newer school sports which has attracted many students from S.C.I.

The climax came on January 31, 1954, when Bill Fraser, Rod Brown, Ed Fraser, and Carl Madery out-played three other rinks at Toronto to become the schoolboy champions of the Ontario Curling Association. The Sarnia team met severe opposition in winning the Empire Life Trophy and defeating Oshawa Central Collegiate, Orillia Secondary School, and Owen Sound Collegiate, 10-9, 13-1, and 19-1 respectively.

The Sarnia team represented the Ontario Curling Association at the Dominion Schoolboys Curling Championship games held at Hamilton on February 22.

In Hamilton the Sarnia team played off against the best teams from each province. They lost their first two games against Nova Scotia and Manitoba but rallied to win their next two games against Quebec and New Brunswick. Against Northern Ontario and British Columbia, Fraser's rink ran into some tough competition and lost both games. They came back to win their next game against Prince Edward Island, in nice form and then went on to lose the next game against Saskatchewan, who won first place, and ended the bonspiel in a blaze of glory by defeating Alberta, to tie for third place. The Sarnia rink put up a good show but were not experienced enough to match the stiff competition of the Western rinks.

The four boys were coached by M. J. Chilton, of the local Curling Club.

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JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

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Front Row—Mr. Latremouille, Roy Kerr, Tom Richards, Pete McPhedran, Dick Vanderburg, Lloyd Wagner



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FOR NEWS

12-A ON STAGE

The house lights dim, the footlights glow, the curtain rises—and before the eyes of the audience parades the Big Revue of 12-A, produced and directed by Miss Heasman. Our gallant master of ceremonies, Henry Sava, introduces the first act: the chorus line starring Bob Hillaby, Carl Madery, Ron Marcy and Richard Piper ably assisted by the corps de ballet under the guidance of Sheila Rampley, and comprised of Elizabeth Young, Jessie Hardy, Jean Guise and June Ross. Next a little on the serious side—Miss Connie Francis, prima donna, de l'Opera d'S.C.I. gives us a lovely Mignon aria.

Now on behalf of the dramatic arts, Gordon Cameron and June Pollard present a touching love scene from "Romeo et Juliet," while in the background Gene Fleet and Bob Hardman fight over Thelma Ferris, the drama coach, who seems to have involved herself in an intrigue. All are prompted from the side lines by an experienced Sylvia Smith.

Suddenly, a fanfare: Swinging onto the stage come Jack Britney, Bill Logie and Karen Koehler, the daring trapeze artists while George Grabove and Unto Koski are "live wires" on the high wire.

After a scintilating display of juggling by Bill Duffield; Bev Finch and Bedrisa Cepka appear to give us a little music again—this time a duet accompanied on the violin by Bob Needham. Soon Ed Fraser and Bill Fraser as "Twiddle Dee" and "Twiddle Dum" and Burt Hamilton as the Mad Hatter, thoroughly confuse the plot of "Alice in Wonderland" in a song and dance routine.

The whole "happy family" reappear again with closing number—a recitation of their motto—Discendi causa multa patimur.

Technical Direction is by Don Anderson

Make Up by Dick Bryan (who incidentally does not know base cream from rouge)

Magazine critic—P. E. G.

"12-B REPORTING"

Time 8:15 a.m. Place—Room 309. Setting—A large well-lighted room, with 5½ rows of empty seats. Miss Howden has just unlocked the door and entered the room briskly, brief-case under arm. The students of 12-B are about to begin reporting for attendance.

First in the room this morning is Albert Kampstra, a good student and a hockey

fan. Albert was the only one from last year's 11-B to get honours, and we hope he keeps up the good work! Albert is accompanied by Bill Pearson. He is supposed to be one of Sarnia's most outstanding Boy Scouts, but I haven't seen him helping any old ladies across the street yet.

The door opens, and someone with a deep, bass voice clears his throat. That must be Chuck Beaton. This man is quite a celebrity, with his work in Key Club, the football team, I.S.C.F., Drama Club, and cadets. We are also very proud of him for the fine job he did in reading scripture for the best Assembly of the year, I.S.C.F.'s Christmas Assembly.

Ah,—two feminine faces appear in the window of the door and the Misses Heather Willis and Beth Bentley, enter the room. Heather looks very bright this morning, and John's pin sparkles just as brightly from her sweater. As for Beth, our G. A. Students' Council girl, she flies into the room, splutters out, "I have to go down and see Miss Ramsden," and flies back out!

Meanwhile, four fellows that those on the regular 12-B time-table rarely encounter have taken their seats. They are Ralph Rodey (when we think of that shirt, Ralph—dark glasses, please!), Harry Oakes (this red-head is quite a virtuoso with the violin), John "Perk" Pursel (another important cadet,—and that curly hair!), and Jim Westover (Jim has his pilot's license and is quite an ace, I hear). Incidentally, Ralph Rodey is often seen writing furiously by himself. From what the boys have been saying lately, I gather he must be writing a joke-book.

The next pair of 12-B'ers are John Brundritt and Dick Scott. John is famous around our Physics class for making the mistake of the year. He told Mr. Ritchie we never had any Physics homework! We were promptly assigned eight extra problems! Oh well, we'll forgive you, John, because of the good job you do in carrying the boys' attendance sheet. Dick Scott must have very busy evenings. He spends all of his noon-hour, doing homework—well, he occupies a seat in the Assembly Hall, anyway.

Hey, wait a minute! A stranger just came in. That's no stranger,—that's Walter Sayers! He was here once before, remember. I don't know what keeps you away from school, Walter, but it must be very fascinating. As Walter enters the front door, two young maidens come in the back. It looks like Hilda Feenstra and Lois Henderson. Hilda is 12-B's one and only blonde, and a natural one at that. Lois is the girl who's so faithful with the girl's attendance sheet. These two always look industrious, but ten-to-one Hilda is thinking of one of her fights with J. V. over the car radio, and Lois is undoubtedly dreaming of last nite's hockey game and D. D.

Room 309 is really bustling, now, but there are still several more members of the class to join us. Doug Prokopec, Ron "Joe" Strangway, Emerson Wilson, and Jim Churchill are the illustrious ones to join our group at this time. Doug is one of our Students' Council representatives, and also a very good comedian, as you will know if you saw last year's drama club production, "Harvey". Joe is a soccer star and quite a pianist, too. Keep at it, Joe—you may never reach Carnegie Hall, but you might get in the White House. Harry Truman did it — Emerson says his only claim to fame is that he plays golf. Modest type, eh? Jim is on the football squad, and the girls agree he is a veritable Charles Atlas!

When the door swings open this time, two happy-go-lucky guys swagger in. They are Jim "Dusty" Edgar, and Bert Clark. Jim is a valuable "Blue Bomber", and is also of great value to Ross D. in History class. Jim whispers the answers, and Ross says them out loud!! Bert is no sooner in the room, when he is greeted with a familiar line, "Mr. Johnston would like to see you, Bert". Those two are always having little conferences.

Everybody is here now except Charlie Sands and Teresa De Gurse, but they will come in at 8:35 with a little pink excuse slip,—bus late, they say. Teresa is "really up there" in Jr. Farmers' work, being secretary for Moore Twp. Charlie doesn't do much of anything except burn up the roads with that Studebaker; he says.

If this day had been in September, we would have had Pat Frisken on the roll, too. I guess the "call of the north" was too strong and she is now in Matachewan.

This has been a close-up of 12-B reporting for their regular morning's attendance. Now you'll know why this form is considered "the best form in the school?"!!

By Ellen Griffith, 12-B

HIT PARADE OF 12-C

Sandra Pirie—"I'm in the Mood for Love"
Margaret Russell—"When You and I Were Young, Maggie"

Helen Blakely—"I Can't Do That Sum"

Betty Lethbridge—"Busybody"

Carol Marsh—"Slowpoke"

Lilian Pfief—"Auf Weiderseihn"

Gail Finch—"Should I"

Judy Tinsley—"Seems Like Old Times"

Barbara Dustan—"C'est Si Bon"

Mona Barrington—"Take Me in Your Arms"

Anne Gordon—"Oh!"

Pauline Somes—"Baby Face"

Earle Wineberg—"Wine, Women and . . ."

Ron Fleck—"Lady's Man"

Stan Percival—"Stan Had a Heart"

Jim Brown—"Old Soldiers Never Die"

Bob Donalds—"Young at Heart"

Bill Horley—"Slow Poison"

Don Wright—"Old Rattler's Son"

Ron Welch—"Let's Do It Again"

Joe Lloyd—"Older and Bolder"

John Lambley—"Dear John"

Ernie Ellenor—"Too Old to Cut the Mustard"

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A TYPICAL DAY OF 11-A

At the ring of the bell 11-A meets,
Mr. Little yells loudly, "Please take your seats!"

Carol and Parker, nearly late, straggle in,
With "Comment allez-vous" the class will begin.

Then on to our algebra lesson we stroll,
All of us striving to attain our goal;
Working various problems which involve
Two or three unknowns to solve.

The next room we visit is Mr. Pate's,
Where we all work with atomic weights;
Chemistry's not a total bore
When such a handsome teacher has the floor.

History is taught in an interesting way
Where facts and dates are drilled each
Evelyn, Mary, Bill and Jack
Seem to have what others lack.

Miss Wodside makes an honest try
To see that every one gets by;
Some like ancient stories best
But translations make a hit with the rest.

English always is a pleasure
But we do not have much leisure;
There we seem to tax the brain
To find out what there is to gain.

In the gym we romp and run,
This peps us up 'till the day is done;
In all our games we have a team
That is truly on the beam.

Last class of all to end the day
Before each pupil goes his way
Is German with its "nein" and "ja",
The bell rings finally. Hurrah!!

Studies are over for another day,
Each student hastens without delay;
Carefree and gay, we whistle a tune,
Forgetting that soon we shall again meet
our doom.

By Judy Biehn

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Dab: "Doc, I've lost an upper tooth."

Doc: Hmm, a right incisor?"

Dab: "No, a right hook to the sneezer."

11-B

Have you ever heard of 11-B
That's not quite what it ought to be!
Well don't feel sad and say, "poor things,"
For at least we're there when the last bell
rings.

Our marks are not the best by far,
But needless to say we always are
At least on time when that bell rings
To learn about math and ancient kings.

If you see some stragglers pass
That's us!—We're late for English class
But—We always arrive there in the end,
Sans homework, books and fountain pens.

So when you see us back next year,
The next and next, don't shed a tear,
For we will make it eventually
My guess is 1963!!

11-C**In Our Room We Have:**

An Allan but not the famous comedian
A Fraser but no river
A Hardy but no president
A Skelton but not the famous Red
A Wardrop but no gumdrop
A White but no black
A Wright but no wrong
A Vanderburg and that's not Dutch
And by the way girls we have Eddie Fisher.

We Predict That in 1965:

Oma Eden will be living in an army barracks
Bob Alexander will still be a bachelor
Gail Marshall will still be whispering sweet
nothings to a certain someone in C-11-C.
Bob Armstrong will still have an interest in
Corunna
Lorna Malmstedt will be a gym instructor at
SCI & TS
Bill Muir will be water boy on a football team
Betty Watt will no longer be a shrimp
Bill Poe will be president of the U. S. A.
Pauline Mathers will still be sitting across from
a certain someone in Math.
And for Bill Randolph we predict the same
Bob Marsh will be a hen-pecked husband

What Would Happen If:

John Carr failed Math.
Donna Archer lost interest in a certain some-
one outside of school
John Clark forgot the Russian Rulers
Liz Culley and a certain someone could find
something to talk about at the "Y"
Jack Hughes forgot to study for Latin

Norma Lemoine wasn't gifted with Roy. Kerr
sitting across from her in Chemistry

John McNeil got ahead in History or in Latin
Louise Rapson was at the bus stop by 7.30 a.m.
Eugene Stewartson ever got in a stew about
anything

Christa Pfeiffe didn't like Math.

Keith Teft didn't have a Model A

Cindy, Sal and Phip bought the C. N. R. line
from Sarnia to Quebec City via Toronto, Kings-
ton, Montreal

Laurence Riddle forgot to wear his glasses in
Math.

Marilyn Simmons didn't do Latin in Chemistry
Donna Foy knew how to look a horse in the
eye and knew what is was

Mr. Treitz went to Florida for a month and for-
got about us and our notes for being away.

By Mary Lou Phippen

11-D IN 1964

Marie Atkinson—Looking after all her little monsters
Marilyn Borchardt—Trying to play the bass fiddle
in the School orchestra

Carol Bulman—Still riding in Jim's Cadillac

Betty De Jong—Doing her homework

Bryce Drummond—Trying to do her chemistry ex-
periments

Alice Graham—Still trying to do French

Beverly Hill—Still waiting for "Lover Boy" to come
back!

Gloria Hutchison—Still watching the hockey games

Ann MacIntosh—Still trying to catch her man

Jean McLaggard—Singing "Mary had a little Lamb"
to her kids

Pat Thrower—Still staying out late at night

Elsie Wilson—Still singing "Jingle Bells" for Mr.
Mendizabal

Eva Whitman—Trying to form a team to throw
rocks

Wes Adams—Trying to get his drivers' license

Calvin Bullock—Trying to stay awakes in Mr.
Coombs' class

Sam Cohen—Supporting a wife and six kids

Wayne Colborne—Catching Ross Dowsell's passes

Don Dease—Trying to understand "dangling modi-
fiers"

Ken Eyre—????water boy for the Western Colts

Gerald Issard—Duck hunting on Little Lake

Wayne Lightfoot—Trying to out do a fellow named
"Dick"

Dick Maxfield—Your guess is as good as ours

Bob McDonald—Trying to beat his bowling score
of "50"

David Paisley—Catching up on his chemistry notes
for Mr. Treitz

Wayne Roberts—ED. Notes: This quotation has
been admitted for the betterment of society

Lloyd Wagner—Trying to make the junior basket-
ball squad

Don Williamson—Trying to get our grade eleven

C-11-A

Joan Baily—chasing a certain child from Point Edward
 Donna Bell—destination secretary to Admiral Phillips, Royal Canadian Navy
 Freda Bishop—Mrs. !!!!, R.A.F.
 Shirley Bowles—driving down to Petrolia to see Ross in her father's 53 Ford
 Bonnie Burk—1960 still rushing for the Petrolia school bus
 Dorothy Butler—destination, assistant office girl in Loblaws
 Joyce Churcher—pastime, playing records at Ann's house
 Ann Dempsey—saying, "Tell Jim ??? and don't forget"
 Jeanne Robinson—ambition, trying to stay out of trouble
 Darlyne Fritzley—spending her after school hours in Room 111
 Martha Gardner—destination, soda clerk at the Dairy Bar
 Marlene Hanna—secretary in the Metropolitan Store
 Lynn Hinds—1959 still trying to meet J. K.
 Joy Howson—regular attendance at the Blackwell dances
 Donna Janes—ambition, trying to pass in shorthand
 Gert Dunham—saying, "Wait till I find Myrna"
 Joan Latner—ambition, to be Mrs. Rod !!!!
 Marlyn McNeil—talking to Jim through Miss Weir's window
 Margaret McCord—riding around town in a blue truck
 Marie Long—ambition, to be Mrs. Prouse
 Margaret Mansel—chasing tall, dark and handsome in T-12
 Lois Martin—1963 still slinging hash behind the lunch counter in the dime store
 Pat Sargent—destination, raising a family for Mr. W. P.
 Myrna Murray—pastime, sipping cokes in the bowling alley
 Rachael Nesbitt—ambition, trying to pass in history
 Betty Olson—asset, natural curly hair
 Arly Stinson—pastime, cleaning the gum off Mr. Reid's shoes
 Ellenor Pickering—pastime, walking past the Canada Bread
 Grace Tigert—saying, "Hey Kindzi, I saw Bill"
 Deanna Roberson—chaperoning for Margaret in a blue truck
 Gwen Rodd—pastime, giving Pat her bookkeeping homework
 Pat Snell—saying, "I have to take my gym suit to Miss Ramsden"
 Jane Sparling—nickname, "Phoebe"
 Yvonne Futia—pastime, Oakwood Corners
 Shirley Trethway—1965 still catching the Bright's Grove Bus to school.

"THE CASE OF C-11-C"

This is the school—it's 8:29. I'm on the door watch. My partner's name is Elspeth Jamieson. My name is Holiday. Our job is to speed up the pupils of C-11-C. But there are those who persist in making trouble for us. Such as Joan Campbell and Norma Johnson. They opened their locker on the first try and were twice as late figuring out how they did it. Then there is Joan Cooper. She fell asleep on the bus and rode past the school twice. And Marjorie and Sally Earl were detained while looking for their books in the Commercial Office.

8:34, we arrive at 303. All are present with the exception of Fran Whiting. She had forgotten the attendance sheet. 8:35, Fran is back—she forgot what she had forgotten in the first place. 9:05, Jack Lea and Stu MacKenzie are wanted in the chief's office. They are accused of murdering our school song during Assembly. 9:45, Ann French is summoned to explain to J. E. J. why she got a bus late slip when she lives directly behind the school.

10:15, Elsie Smith, Catherine Dixon, Jeanne Carey and Arlene Dougherty are charged with speeding on their typewriters. Also charged with similar violation are Joanne Jackson, June Steinhoff and Helen Murray doing over sixty a minute in shorthand.

At 10:15, Sheila Roane and Alberta Cramner are accused of drawing the wrong kind of figures during math.

At 11:20, we receive a report that Rosemary Peachy and Grace MacKinnon were seen juggling their cash receipts in bookkeeping. 12:00, Annabelle Vanderburg, Donna Devins and Mariea Everingham were caught running up the down stairs. Running up the down stairs is punishable by not less than 200 and not more than 500 lines. These girls are now serving their time in the main office.

By Shirley Fowler



Ralphie: "Do you know Ferris?"

Boys of 12 ABC: "No, who's he?"

Ralphie: "Oh, he's a big wheel down at the carnival."

WHAT WE'VE HEARD ABOUT 10-2**Famous Sayings of—**

Ray Benson—"Heard the latest? too bad, it's not out yet"
 Ron Parsons—"I believe you but millions wouldn't"
 Frank Rusco—"Always end the day in bed"
 Preston Williams—"Howdy gentlemen."

Usually Seen—

Gilbert Cook—chasing the weaker sex
 Ray Douglas—at Melody Bar
 Bob Paul—playing hockey
 Dave Marshall—writing out assignments for an English teacher

Past Times—

Don Henderson—Brunettes!!!
 Lloyd Haddon—running electric trains
 Ken Roberts—girls!!
 Ron Hayes—beating Moore at cards
 Ron McDougal—motor cycles
 Jack Willis—Females!!!

Ultimate Destiny—

Donald Cook—S.C.I. & T.S.
 Ken Martin—sorting nuts and bolts in 102
 Don Roberts—"Y" man
 Don Stuckless—bull fighter

Pet Peeve—

Jim Bennett—his small pay check
 John Clark—competition
 Paul Foster—school
 Howard Hummerfield—Practical jokes.

By Ken Martin

10-3**Lorne Butler**

Noted For—clowning
 Ambition—space cadet
 Destiny—another Soupy Sales

Gerald Carter

Noted For—wearing no shorts in gym
 Ambition—electrician
 Destiny—nudist

Norm Demire

Noted For—nothing particular
 Ambition—he won't talk
 Destiny—I don't know

George Fraser

Noted For—shooting at the wrong basket
 Ambition—man
 Destiny—I doubt it

Edward Grant

Noted For—his car
 Ambition—millionaire
 Destiny—counterfeiting

Gerald Hillaby

Noted For—hands
 Ambition—welding
 Destiny—working in the sewer

John Kamstra

Noted For—being just plain John
 Ambition—Jack of all trades
 Destiny—trying to get some jack

Ron Lea

Noted For—willingness to fight
 Ambition—jet ace
 Destiny—villain wrestler

Fred Caven

Noted For—crazy hair cut
 Ambition—
 Destiny—still

Jim DeGurse

Noted For—clowning with Selman
 Ambition—machinist
 Destiny—farmer

Tom (Flash) Eady

Noted For—speed in everything
 Ambition—football player
 Destiny—bachelor

Kelvin Gadd

Noted For—his bicycle
 Ambition—man or mouse
 Destiny—pass the cheese

Charles (Chuck) Houston

Noted For—sharp shooting
 Ambition—he wouldn't say
 Destiny—growing peas for his pea shooter

Bill Kilbreath

Noted For—electric trains
 Ambition—more electric trains
 Destiny—getting hit by one

Jim Lathem

Noted For—effect on woman
 Ambition—educated bum

Ray Leliever

Noted For—clowning
 Destiny—can't figure it

Gary (Bummer) McBean

Noted For—nothing and everything
 Ambition—R.C.A.F.
 Destiny—starting jet planes by blowing in front

Don (Mouse) McPhail

Noted For—sports and women
 Ambition—N. H. L.
 Destiny—103

Bob Millier

Noted For—going to show
 Ambition—he doesn't know
 Destiny—still doesn't

Don Osborn

Noted For—being late
 Ambition—draftsman
 Destiny—married for sure

Cameron Selman

Noted For—clowning with DeGurse
 Ambition—another machinist
 Destiny—making more parking meters

Bob Strangway

Noted For—nothing special
Ambition—welder
Destiny—farmer

Bob (Wee Willy) Wilson

Noted For—tell tales of the night before
Ambition—making money but not working
Destiny—working but not making money

Gordon McDonald

Noted For—standing in spare
Ambition—machinist
Destiny—caretaker at Robb's

Don Merritt

Noted For—taking it easy
Ambition—red coat
Destiny—white coat with sleeves in back

Alf Mitchell

Noted For—quietness
Ambition—electrician
Destiny—to get the shock of his life

Neville Rampley

Noted For—arguing with Mr. Passmore
Ambition—to win an argument
Destiny—trying to define "Clock Wise"

Ken Simpson

Noted For—sharpness
Ambition—carpenter
Destiny—teacher

Don Turnbull

Noted For—speed of a herd of turtles
Ambition—he doesn't know
Destiny—I'm sure I can't guess

Joe Wilson

Noted For—being girls best friend
Ambition—truck driver
Destiny—grease monkey

By Don Merritt

LOOKING IN ON 10-7**Favourite Expressions:**

Marion Clays—"Hi ya Hon"
Dorothy Wheatley—"Where's the fire"
Bob Wright—"Hello infant"
Shirley James—"I don't know"
Beverly Cook—"Holy crackee"
Floyd Lucas—"Chew—cumba"

Things We've Noticed:

Bob Gladwish—talking to Pat all the time in English
Lois Churchill—being praised for her writing by Miss Weir
Margaret Grabove—always chewing gum
Bill Hendrie isn't getting any taller
John Richardson doesn't chew gum

We Usually See:

Norma Brown lending her typing book to Jan
Jim Fay getting high marks in Geography

We Wonder:

Why Mr. Turner calls Pat Lucas a blue blood?
Who does B write love-letters to?

Assets:

Barbara Andrew—a friendly smile for everyone
Maureen Walker—her eyes
Jo-Anne Vaughan—a sense of humour
Mary Anne Charyk—her long hair

Future Occupations:

Andy Chalmers—making "dinky" toys
Pete Bentley—G-man
Joyce Williams—taster in a chocolate factory
Nancy McLaughlin—champion lady wrestler
Verena Davidson—owner of Val D'Or
Bruce Fleet—hen-pecked husband

Future Occupations:

Helen Graham—housewife
Ray Johnston—garbage man
Stewart Manning—expert typist
Stan Joleum—playboy
Dorothy Thompson—hair dresser
Bob Breaky—clerk in department store

Pastimes:

Nancy Thorner—seeing George
Louise Tresoor—Murray Miller
Jan Barr—looking for David

Nick-names:

Joyce Hardy—Slim.

By Judy Barr

10-10**We Predict That in 10 Years**

Doris Armstrong—Will be giving people permanents in her beauty salon and will be burning their hair
Barbara Brooks—Will have her ear at the phone, waiting for Freddie to get over his shyness
Jean Caven—Will be Mrs. C.
Joyce Chaytor—Will be serving chicken at the old "Chicken Palace"
Arlene Graham—Will be fortune teller with a carnival
Sandra Grey—Will be pushing a twin baby buggy down Front Street
Helen Guilfoyle—Will be the big boss at McKinlay Transport in Dixie, Toronto. (No experience or education required)
Helen Haddon—Will be in Kingston Penitentiary for annoying a certain teacher
Marlynne Hamilton—will be a singer in East London permanently
Frances Hughes—Will be cleaning bird cages in the not Build Bird Shoppe, (soon to be built)
Ann Jones—Will be a college professor
Rosaline Keyes—Will still be washing milk shake tins behind the counter at Blue Bird Lunch
Kay Kinart—Will be washing Zellers' windows to attract customers
Mildred Korbel—Will be washing diapers
Betty Laird—Will be making Spark Plugs for the Auto-Lite
Anne Laycak—Will be "doing what comes naturally"

Carol Leach—Will still be trying to find out what size of shirt HE wears

Mary MacAskill—Will be treating THE..... MEASLES

Marion McCordic—Will be giving driving lessons on how to drive a Pontiac kitty-car

Lana McLean—Will be still watching for "Bouncer"

Dale Miller—Will be still typing at S.C.I. & T.S.

Evonne Morgan—Will be singing hill-billy hits to her six

Golda Olson—Will be wearing the pants in the Lucas Home

Bette Sharp—Will still be trying to skate

Bonnie Smith—Will be going steady with Chaytor

Joyce Smith—Still be buying Helen candy to eat in English

Loreen Stinson—Will be learning the hardships of being a gym teacher.

Marjorie Treleaven—Will still be waiting on the corner at 5 for the cab driver from next door

Mary Urquhart—Will still be* trying to marry for money and not for love

Joan Waddell—Will be a famous pen-pal of the "CHEMICAL VALLEY"

Gayle White—Will be top mistake maker in the office in which she is working

Marjorie Williams—will still be BOB'S steady

Nancy Wilson—Still hoping to catch Pete's eye.

By Betty Laird

THE INSIDE STORY ON 10-12

Our lively class has twenty beautiful girls, nineteen gallant men and one lucky teacher.

Marion V. and Helen B.—book worms

Shirley T., Donelda P., and Shirley N.—Three nuts in a shell

Gayle W., and Joyce A.—Sir, the bus was late

Gail S., Hanny V., and Mabel W.—inseparable companions

Judy T.—she's small, but she's there

June W.—Our favourite poodle

Annabel P.—careful, her laugh is contagious

Shirley Ann P.—not as quiet as she looks

Jeanne C.—"Proxy"

Pat P.—keeps healthy with Gerber—and not baby food

Pat and Barb W.—our identical twins

Jeanette C. B., and Joe Z.—brains

Tom D. and Dave B.—gruesome two-some

Larry M.—"Gorgeous George"

Ron E.—"Skippy"

Eric M. and Ron S.—always fighting

Ron T. and Miner W.—women fiends

Norm G.—"Worm"

Alex F.—Star Football Player

Bob S.—class chatter-box

Tom B.—Champion gum chewer

Fred F.—"Little Charles Atlas"

Robert B.—here to-day, gone to-morrow

Marg H.—author of these class notes

By Marg Hardy

FAVOURITE PASTIMES IN 10-13

Lucille P.—Eddie?? Fisher?

Nancy R.—Pin Boys

Carolyn K.—Art—WHO????

Ed Fluter—Red Sweaters

Brian G.—Doing homework?

Jim Foy—Strange girls at the "Y"????

Bill G.—Playing at Football

Gwen D.—Swimming

Bonnie T.—Bert

Marilyn—Mr. Pate———now!

Melryea—Telling teachers how to pronounce his name

Harvey P.—Math.

Allen S.—Alarm clocks at the "Y"

Inge—Struggling (?) through German

Don C.—Keeping Mr. Tait company at noon

Bruce S.—Latin

Patsy S.—Who knows?

Nancy T.—Boys!!

Linda—Science

Joan W.—Chewing gum

Jane T.—It's a secret

Allen D.—Carolyn

Diana P.—? ? ? ?

By 10-13

WHO SAYS WHAT IN 10-14

Betty Allan—"Where's the attendance card?"

Jim Ashworth—"Me mind's a blank"

Paul Barr—"Let me fix it"

Roger Bradley—"We called it cricket at Manchester"

Paul Burke—"Say, that's pretty cool!"

Wilf Chapple—"Experience is the best teacher?"

Ian Dunlap—"What's the answer quick!"

Bob Forsyth—"She's too tall for me"

Jack Fulcher—"This gives me a pain!"

Lois Garrison—"But has he got a car?"

Larry Guthrie—"Let's go and shoot some pool Stevie"

Pat Harris—"Isn't he a dream?"

Nancy Irvin—"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"

Bob Kingston—"I don't know"

Bill Lawrence—"Ummm—no sir"

Sandy McGeachy—"I still haven't it done"

Jim McGuire—"Don't insult the farmer!"

Neville Milsom—"Didn't hear the question"

Mike Noyle—"She's waiting around the corner for me"

Shirley O'Neil—"That bugs me!"

Peter Passmore—"What's to eat?"

Vida Shortt—"Tell me again, I like!"

Eldrid Stevenson—"Where is she?"

Morley Welch—"Dig that crazy man!"

Carol Williams—"What's his name?"

Connie Willoughby—"Six hours homework, twice a week"

Ken Woods—"I'll dream on that!"

By Jack Fulcher

AMBITIONS AND DESTINIES OF 10-15

Mac Hanser

Ambition—Druggist
Destiny—Delivery boy

Pete Leaver

Ambition—Scout Leader
Destiny—Demoted to first class

Roger May

Ambition—to build a hot-rod
Destiny—Soap box derby winner

David Smith

Ambition—Robin Hood
Destiny—Little John

Brian Robinson

Ambition—President of U. S.
Destiny—Sing Sing

Lyn Myers

Ambition—Ben Hogan
Destiny—Replacing Divots

Mike Muir

Ambition—Gordie Howe
Destiny—Janitor—Sarnia Arena

Pete Dunlop

Ambition—President of Imperial Oil
Destiny—President of Polymer

Bob Smithers

Ambition—Explorer
Destiny—She got her man!

Richard Edgeworth

Ambition—Jimmy Dorsey
Destiny—Polishing silver in Barr's Jewellery Store

Pete McPhail

Ambition—Pool Shark
Destiny—Janitor at National

Ken Waters

Ambition—Forest Ranger
Destiny—Fire bug

Jim Kenichan

Ambition—Allan Lane
Destiny—Prop man

Ellen Spice

Ambition—To have a long blonde page-boy
Destiny—Italian-boy

Elizabeth Lennox

Ambition—To be in the Women's Army Corps
Destiny—A librarian

Carol Willis

Ambition—To be a costume designer in Hollywood
Destiny—Working in Reitman's with her mother

Marlene Martin

Ambition—to go out with tall dark handsome, older French men
Destiny—To go out with short blonde school boys

Sally Date

Ambition—To be a famous dancer of National Dancing
Destiny—Selling Peanuts on Christina

Vivian Thompson

Ambition—To have ten closets full of clothes
Destiny—Having only nine

Annette Neilson

Ambition—To skate every day of every week
Destiny—Going for 15 minutes every second Thursday night

Arleen Rawson

Ambition—To cut her beautiful long hair
Destiny—Waiting till Mildred cuts hers.

Irene Frazer

Ambition—To be an archeologist in Romantic France
Destiny—Being an old maid school teacher in Romantic Sarnia?

By Irene Frazer

10-17

Blue and white striped candles shed their shimmering light on the 1953 vintage silver service and flowers of spring hues graced the lace-covered tea-table at actress Ann Oldham's Beverly Hills home at the twentieth annual re-union of 10-17 class of '54.

Miss Oldham's butler Edward Brogden in a low whisper announced the guests as they arrived.

Arriving several hours ahead of time were Bryon Jones and Don Hargin.

Driving up in his 1975 Schmadilas which he had ordered delivered to his Westmount home, was Antoine Homme d'Eglise, Canada's most out-standing French novelist whose most recent book is entitled "La Famille et des Amis de Jean Bonnard."



Assisting the hostess at the tea table for the first hour were Margaret Kukucka who won the Wembledon Trophy this year and replaces Gorgeous Gussie as "Miss Tennis of 1974", and Ruth Billingsley, America's foremost engineer who recently rebuilt the planet Mars to her own scale in a modernistic fashion.

Due to study difficulties Edward Capes who hopes to complete grade 13 after fourteen years of trying, was an hour late.

Balancing tea-cups on their knees were Maurice Fulcher, Eric Anderson, Dick Webber and Don Hunter.

Gorgeous in their striped dresses of oil-cloth were Linda Nethery, Jane James, Pat Smith, Judy Kidd, Jane Kingdom and our better-grooming expert, Elizabeth Wood.

After the singing of the school song which added a nostalgic touch we parted, promising to re-unite in '75 at the home of noted, journalist, Carolle Browne.

By Pam Mathews

IN COMMEMORATION OF 10-16

We have:

A Sloane but no liniment
A Gilbert without Sullivan
Porter, Butler, Smith, Millman but are still unemployed
A Cummings but no goings
A Link but no chain
A Robinson but no Jackie
Two Marilyn's but missing a Di Maggio
Two Trowbridges but no water
A Ross but no stores
A Corner but no one to stand on it
A Finch but no Lark
A Banting but no roaster
Jerry Minus his pirates
Three Bills make us beaky
Shirley you've bought your Ad Astra
A Peter but no link.

By Marilyn James and Marilyn Bryans

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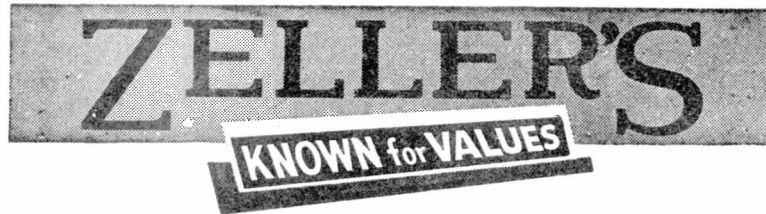
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Student Activities

SCITS Club

The Scits Club, a well-known organization in the school, can be mentioned as a club which puts on the most enjoyable event of the school year.

In the past the Scits Show itself was originally a gymnastic show put on in the boys' gym. Through the years talents and new arrangements of entertainment have been added to make a program of music, dancing and skits, which combine to make the show that our audience enjoys each year.

The Scits Club is organized sometime in December. The Club executive consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The members usually average 25 in number. These are the people who are divided up into different committees to draw the plans for the Annual Scits Show.

Unlike other Clubs, they do not perform services throughout the school, but instead put all their time to planning and directing the production which is presented in April.

A Director gives much hard work and time to his duties, for example, this is a list of duties the Technical Director must see performed:

1. All properties required must be made to suit the arrangers.
2. The lighting of the stage is a key to a successful show. It is another of his duties to see that the lighting is arranged and done properly.



3. All sound effects for the various skits must be planned for.

4. He must see that the stage settings are in their appropriate places for musicals or skits.

5. He is in charge of training and over-seeing all stage hands, numbering approximately ten.

6. The arrangements for the painted backdrops must be made.

7. He is in charge of the curtain, a particularly important part of his task.

8. After the show he is in charge of seeing that everything is clean and straight.

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SCITS CLUB

Back Row—Henry Sava, Gord Cameron, Meyer Florence, Bob Forsythe, Stan Percival

Centre Row—Marilyn Watson, Grant Hopkins, Ken Fleet, Jim Edgar, Earl Wineburg, George Ward (Pres).

Front Row—Kit Ladenchuck, Donna Devons, Dianne Poulton, Sheila Roane, Anne Gordon



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Back Row—Georgia Stirrett, Bruce Alton, Dick Brian, Doug Prokopec, Jack Hughes, Peter Link, George Ward, Ray St. John

Third Row—Marion Wardell, Beth Bentley, Marg Russell, Nancy Irvine, Alice Graham, Lois Allen, Beverly Learne, Allison Rowell, Norville Webb

Second Row—Gary Lewis, Jack Goodman, (Pres.), Annabell Vandenburg, Vivian Thompson, Marjorie Treleaven, Joyce Marshall

First Row—Dorothy Mathews, Jean Park, Mary Case

With all Directors handling such responsibilities, it is easy to see that the show depends on the directors, but the directors must depend on each student to carry his or her share so that the Scits show is excellent when finally presented.

When the Directors plan the show they choose a group of themes around which to place their material and in this way it combines together to complete the show.

On the two nights of the show the auditorium, holding 1100 people, is filled and we feel the audience is later filled with admiration for the students putting on the show.

The money raised by the Scits Show, nearing the thousand dollar mark, is spent on extra luxuries around the school, for example, P. A. System, grand piano, and curtains in the auditorium.

Of course we must not forget the good-natured teachers, for without their co-operation the Show could not go on.

Scits Club Officers

President—George Ward
Vice-President—Henry Sava
Secretary—Kit Ladanchuk
Treasurer—Stan Percival.

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Student's Council

For the past two years a girl has been president of the Students' Council in this school. This year, however, the honour was given to Jack Goodman. The Vice-President is Kent Murphy, the Secretary Mary Case, and the Treasurer Dorothy Matthews. The other members of the Executive of the Students' Council are:

Com-te-Coll Convenor—Ray St. John

Attendance—Jean Park

Music—Annabell Vanderburg, Bill Arundal

Chairman of Dance Com.—Marion Wardell

Games Convenor—Bill Arundal

Refreshments—Dick Bryan

Christmas Cards—Beth Bentley

Transportation—Kent Murphy

Advisor—Mr. Pate

The Council sponsors many things during the school year, the most popular being the Come-te-Colls which are usually held every other Friday night.

Two special dances held during the year are the Freshies' Reception and the Senior Form Party. Perhaps the most anticipated dance of the year is the "At Home." This dance is held every year just after Christmas and is in honour of the graduates of the previous school year. This year there was dancing to the smooth music of Glenn Brocklin and his CHLO orchestra.

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Students' Council provides buses for the students who wish to attend the out-of-town games. The Council also arranges to feed the players of the out-of-town teams that visit our school. A Tea Dance is sometimes held in honour of the visiting team.

A Committee of Council members, headed by George Ward, made up ribbons, crests, and horns of school colours and sold them previous to each football game.

The Council is also backing a Sarnia Clean-Up Campaign in the school this year. This campaign started on the initiative of a few senior students who decided that our school and grounds, and also the parks needed a scouring. Their purpose is to set an example to the juniors by placing all refuse in the containers placed in the halls, keeping their lockers clean, and putting their lunch bags in receptacles provided in parks, etc.

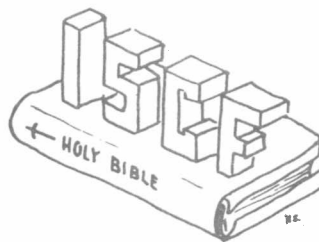
The boys of S.C.I.T.S. wait patiently all year for Twirp Season, which is sponsored by Students' Council. For a whole week the girls are required to pay the boy's way if they are out on a date, and, according to most boys, this is a very nice arrangement. Twirp Season is ended by a mammoth dance to which a girl escorts a boy.

Besides entertaining the students, Students' Council also helps a few of the worthy students by means of scholarships. They offer six scholarships, of \$10 each, to the students of grades nine and ten who achieve the highest standing in the General, Commercial, and Technical courses. They also offer two scholarships, of \$50 each, to the boy and girl chosen the best All-Round Girl and the best All-Round Boy in the school.

These are only a few of the activities conducted by the Students' Council during the school year.

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He: "May I kiss you?"
 She: (Silence)
 He: "May I please kiss you?"
 She: (More silence)
 He: "Say, are you deaf?"
 She: "No, are you paralyzed?"



INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This year the boys' and girls' groups of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship have been combined. Our sponsors are Mr. Art Stephenson, of Imperial Oil, and Miss Wodside. The following are our officers for this year:

President—Bob Hayward

Vice-President—Shirley Brown

Sec.-Treas.—Verena Davidson

Social—Burt Hamilton and Ruth Myron

Advertising—Marg. Campbell.

On December 11th the group was in charge of Senior Assembly, which took the form of a Christmas program. The Scripture was read by Chuck Beaton, followed by a talk from our sponsor, Art Stephenson, and a solo by Lester Laird. Carols were sung throughout the programme.

The regular weekly meeting is held in Room 303, on Friday, from 12.00 to 12.30. The program is usually a Bible Study, missionary report by some member who has read a missionary biography, or a talk by a guest speaker. Everybody is welcome to these meetings.

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Second Row—Joan Pilkey, Shirley Ann Phibbs, Margaret Campbell, Lois Allen, Lester Laird, Tom Dow
Sitting—Bob Hayward



KEY CLUB

Top Row—Henry Sava, Dick Webber, Stan Percival, Dave Smith
Sixth Row—Bill Duffield, Bob Britney, John Carr, Jack Banks, John Logie
Fifth Row—Maurice Sanders, Bill Palmer, Don Hunter, Eric Manning, Bryan Jones, Pete Dunlop
Fourth Row—Mike Smith, Joe DeGurse, Earl Wineburg, Bill Geary, Derek Watson, Bill Logie
Third Row—Bill Lawrence, Pete Link, Dick Cummings, Doug Boylan, Bill Davies, Jack Britney
Second Row—Ian Dunlap, Gord Cameron, Dick Brian, Keith Trowbridge, Ron Fleck, Al Kemp
First Row—Charlie Beaton, Bob Hayward, Ron Marcy, Dave Rapson, Bruce Alton, (Past Pres.); Harry Waite, (Pres.)

KEY CLUB

The climax of Key Club activities of 1952-53 school term came when Bruce Alton, Chuck Beaton, Dave Rapson, Keith Trowbridge and Harry Waite made a motor trip through the United States to attend the Tenth Annual Key Club International Convention held in Los Angeles, July 1-4. The five boys came back with an unlimited source of material for English composition and a great deal more enthusiasm for Key Club work than they had had before.

The new executive:

President—Harry Waite

Past-President—Bruce Alton

Vice-President—Chuck Beaton

Secretary—Robert Hayward

Treasurer—Ron Marcy

Senior Director—Dave Rapson

Junior Director—

Sophomore Director—John Logie

These came to their offices with renewed spirit after the holidays, and the first meeting was held in the Stack Room at noon, on Sept. 16. Approximately 15 new members were received into the Club from Grade 10 Forms and with the new membership of 42 the Club moved to Room 204.

A Student Employment service was instituted to help students find part-time employment. The merchants of Sarnia were canvassed and made aware of the pool of students to draw employees from. Only time will tell of the effectiveness of this plan.

The Trophy case was cleaned and the trophies polished again this year as a service to the school, and the Key Club has been checking coats at the large school functions. To add variety to our work program, the Key Club has held two socials in the gyms and swimming pool. These socials are looked forward to by the boys and the fellowship derived from them is very gratifying. The Club worked hard and on February 5 came up with a very successful dance that we hope was enjoyed by all.

All in all, the Key Club has enjoyed a very successful term and we sincerely hope the ideals and objects of the Club have been fulfilled, for the betterment of the school.



DELTA HI-Y

The Delta Hi-Y has two clubs, known as the first and second Hi-Y. The first club's executives are as follows: President, Herb Mosser; Vice-President, Sally Knox; Secretary, Charlene Blake; Treasurer, Henry Wasyl. The second club's executives are: President, Bill Kilbourne; Vice-President, Norville Webb; Secretary, Pat Lucas; Treasurer, Margaret Russell, and the Corresponding Secretary, John Biehn. The 2 teacher advisors are Misses Smith and Shields.

The two clubs work together a great deal but meet separately every Monday night at the YM-YWCA. In the fall their first project was a Hallowe'en Party for cerebral palsy children, which they all enjoyed. At Christmas a wonderful response was received from everyone when asked to bring toys that the Hi-Y Clubs could fix for the Red Cross. They also have been canvassing merchants for advertisements to be placed in the Ad Astra Annual.

As usual, the Delta Hi-Y as a whole took charge of raising the flag at the school every morning and lowering it again at four. This is quite a job, especially on the cold winter mornings which we experienced this last winter. Radio is also a part of their doings, every Thursday night at 9.30. Once a month they are in charge of a dance at the "Y" and these have been quite successful. April is the month of their biggest project—the Annual Fashion Show. Funds raised from these projects go to many social services throughout the community.

**CO-ED HI-Y**

Back Row—Sally Knox, Stan Burr, Neil Welsh, Dean Taylor, Herb Mosser, George Spencer, Henry Wasyl, Morgan Freele

Centre Row—Ann Oldham, Linda Nethery, Marg Kukucka, Pat Smith, Joan Cooper, Donna Archer, Marg White

Kneeling—Carol Brown, Nancy Irvine, Joan Borrowman

Sitting—Dianne Wade, Pat Lathem, Frances Wright, Charlene Blake, Sandra Strain, Miss Shields, (Advisor)

**DELTA HI-Y**

Back Row—Jack Hughes, Gary Moore, Alice Gorman, Mabel Willis, Ralph Scarrow, Bob Breaky

Centre Row—Gord Cameron, Carol Barnes, Patsy Rawlings, Mary Ann Fralick, Beverly Learne, Ruth Billingsley, Barb Sharpiro

Front Row—Pat Lucas, Norville Webb, Bill Kilbourne, Marg Russell, John Biehn



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Wednesday afternoons a dozen rifle enthusiasts filed down to the rifle range. There, under the watchful eye and sponsorship of Mr. Mendizobal, the riflemen spent an hour firing 100 - 10X's, or at least trying for them. Being a Dominion Marksmen Group, the shooters worked hard to win Dominion Marksman Awards, with a keen competition now and then to liven things up a bit. The whole group agrees there's nothing quite like shooting, and after all, you never can tell when it might come in handy!

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Mr. Treitz was unwrapping a parcel in front of his Zoology class which, he exclaimed, was a very fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two hard-boiled eggs, two ham sandwiches and a banana he was greatly surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch."



This year the cheerleaders, under the watchful eyes of Miss Fluhrer, were Valeria Burr, Capt., Mary Case, Annabell Vanderburg, Barbara Dustan, Joanne Irvin, Heather Willis, Ruth Ann Westover, Norma Cuthbert and Audrey Brough.

Despite many stiff, sore legs, and many pulled muscles, the girls all agree that in spite of a lot of hard work to be a good cheerleader is well worth the effort.

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October 2nd

This was the dat eof the first Come-Te-Coll of the new term. Prizes of hair-cuts, a new idea! were given, and well received. This dance was sponsored by 13A.

October 16th

13-B had their Come-Te-Coll on the night that S.C.I. was playing football in London against Medway, so the crowd was small. Nevertheless, a good time was had by all who attended.

October 20th

This was the Drama Club's Footlight Frolic. The feature contest of the evening was the breaking of six balloons. Five of these contained slips of paper, giving the winners cokes and doughnuts; the sixth contained a Credit slip for two records from Keelans. The Spot Dance was won by Barbara Shapiro and Jim Foy.

October 30th

"The Soccer Ball" was a varied and entertaining evening, and no one was disappointed in the program that was offered.

In the girls' gym Mr. Woods was in charge of games, which afforded a lot of fun and enjoyment, both for onlookers and participants. It was especially exciting when four blind-folded competitors had a pillow fight.

As a special feature, Track and Field Meet pictures were shown in the Assembly Hall. It was the first and last time of showing.

The high-light of the evening came when the winner of the all-expense trip to the Grey Cup Finals was announced. Klaus Beeker, of 9-18, who had guessed the amount of money in the bottle placed at the door as \$11.35, to the actual \$11.37, was the fortunate student.

Last, but not least, was the dancing in the gym, gaily decorated in Hallowe'en colours, black and gold. Everyone was there and seemed to be having a wonderful time.

November 20th

This night the attendance at the Relief Rag was stupendous as everyone sighed with relief to know that exams were over for another term. Mr. Corns added much to the enjoyment of this dance, as he kept the students on their toes with many novelty dances. George Ward and Georgia Stirrett won two boxes of mint patties, which everyone enjoyed. Beverly Finch and Tom Priddy won the elimination dance and Margaret Russell, Herb Mosser, Ann Borrowman and Ken Fleet won a record each for a novelty dance. Everyone had a grand evening of fun and frolic.

November 27th

The fued still rages! Mr. Newell proclaiming that the Blue Bomber Bounce is the best of the year and Mr. Wood proclaiming the Soccer Ball as supreme, left the students voting both ways.

The Blue Bomber Bounce was put on by the football team,, with Mr. Football Ron Fleck and Miss Football Gert Dunham. The guessing of the identity of these two was the biggest event of the evening. The winners, Bob Emmons and Henry Wasyl, both received \$2.00, while Mr. and Miss Football received \$1.00 each.

Everyone had a chance for the door-prize, which was a meal for two at the Vendome Hotel, including taxi fare there and back. The lucky winner of this was David Walters 9-14. All in all, it was a dance to remember.

December 4th

The Cadet Dance, put on by the Cadet Corp, was found, after inquiry, to be for the purpose of raising money for new shirts for the Cadets. Our reporter gives you her views of this dance;



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Upon arrival the boxing matches were going on full steam, and after watching several fighters slug it out the audience was called upon to render an opinion as to which pair were the best fighters.

Mr. Wood took over in the girls' gym, organizing games while the orchestra set up their instrument in the boys' gym.

The boys' gym was hardly recognizable, being very gaily decorated in the finest of Christmas traditions. Congratulations are in order for all the officers and cadets who planned and carried out this unusual and entertaining evening.

December 28th

The At Home of 1953 was a gala evening of dancing for the students and graduates of S.C.I. and T.S. to the melodies of the Glen Bricklin Orchestra. Programs were distributed to both boys and girls attending. The varied-coloured evening dresses of the girls swirled about in the gym, which was decorated in the school colours of blue and white, accentuated by dark green boughs of evergreen in an archway at the entrance of the gym.

The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Mendizaball, Mr. and Mrs. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, who greeted the students as they arrived.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, were available in the hall. This dance marked the ending of a school term and the beginning of a new season of school activities. The Student Council may be well assured that everyone felt that it was a grand evening, well fitted to the occasion.

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January 15th

Everyone appeared at the Hard Time Dance of 12-A in jeans and plaid shirts, and had a gay time at this informal evening.

January 28th

The Sock-Hop of 12-B was an evening of sore feet and tramped-on toes. Novelty dances included Bingo Dance, Elimination Dance and Spot Dance. It was a good evening!

February 5th

The Dance of the Supernatural, sponsored by the Key Club, saw a large attendance of many people with many mixed feelings. The Witch Hazel (Gord Cameron) appeared at 10.30 giving the prize winners, Marilyn James and Doug Hiliard, dinner for 2 at Latner's and a show at Capitol Theatre. It was a super dance and naturally everyone had a good time.

Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Little and Mr. Reid were the chaperones, and they seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the students.



The Camera Club has an active membership of fifteen guys and gals. At a regular series of meetings this year they have been busy developing and printing their pictures and discussing with enthusiasm of all amateurs how to improve their photography. They have colour film enthusiasts and even a "nut" who wants to take 3-D pictures. No doubt you have seen one or more of their members at the Come-te-Coll's snapping pictures. Maybe one of them got you. At present the Club is busy looking for a permanent headquarters.



CADET RIFLE TEAM

Left to Right—Roger Kilbreath, Don Chalmers, Bill Christon, Dave Rapson, Bob Scott, Dave Skelton, Norm Gander, Barry Walker, Norm Ross, Henry Gladney

Prone—Jack Warkentin, Dave Johnston



SIGNAL CORPS

Left to Right—Dick Smith, Tom Dow, Jack Warkentin, Brian Robinson, Henry Gladney, Dave Johnston, John Carr, Eric Manning, George Bethune

Kneeling—David Baxendale, Robert Whitham



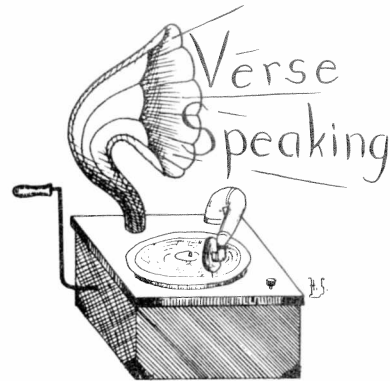
CADETS

Every boy physically able takes part in a year-round course of cadet training. This training consists of parade drill, courses in Bren gun (which is a training in the use of a light machine gun), rifle drill, map reading and field craft. Classes are held at noon and after four for students wishing to learn signalling for competition for the Moyer Cup. This course consists of Morse code, inter-communication apparatus and wireless. There are also First Aid Classes, held at noons for the boys who are interested. The Rifle Team practice each week for competition held at the end of the year under Cadet Corp auspices.

After Christmas the boys begin training for officers and non-commissioned officers

under the instruction of Mr. Ritchie, assisted by Messrs. Little, Newell, Billingsley, Corns, Coombs, Jensen, Danylchuk, Ashman, Wood, Reid, Shepherd, Irvine and Brush. All of this activity and training lead up to the competition for the Strathcona Trophy, awarded for general proficiency.

Climax of the Corp's training is held in May at the Annual Cadet Inspection.



THE VERSE-SPEAKING CONTEST

"To be or not to be;
That is the question."

Whether one should choose a dramatic or lyric poem was the question puzzling about 30 students of this school last March. The event was the Annual Verse-Speaking contest. In the preliminaries held here in S.C.I.T.S., Harry Waite with the 23rd Psalm, Thelma Ferris with "Eve", Anne Oldham with "He Fell Among Thieves", and Shelagh Courtney with "You and I and P. B. Shelly" were judged best of the contestants. The next competition was staged in Thames Hall, Western University in London, where teen-agers gathered from all the corners of Western Ontario. Our representatives recited their pieces for a committee of adjudicators who selected Harry Waite as one of the group to go to Toronto. In this Provincial Contest Harry proved his worth by receiving Honourable Mention.

In future Verse-Speaking Contests our school should prove major competition. The interest shown by Grade Niners proves that we have many budding orators — so we wish them all the best of luck!

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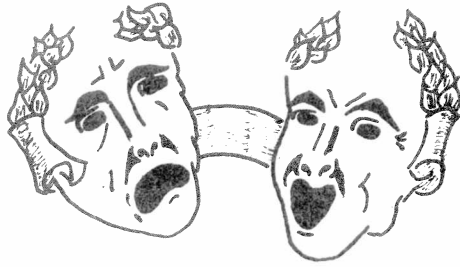
ORCHESTRA

Back Row—Tom Gladney, Dave Skelton, Peter Link, Raymond Schell, Mr. Brush, Ken Eyre, Jerry Skelton, Eric Manning, Bob Eyre

Front Row—George Hamilton, Jack Warkentin, Sylvia Noverad, Mary Warkentin, Mary Needham, Bob Needham, Ron Welsh



GLEE CLUB



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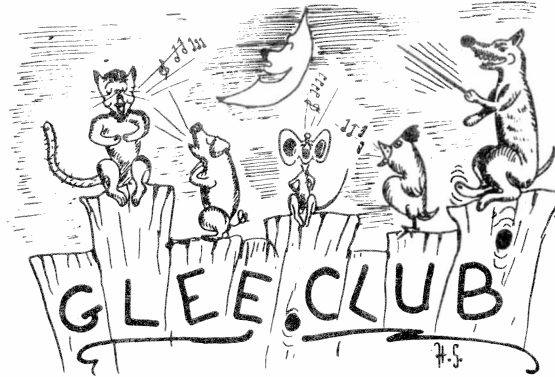
The Drama Club has a membership this year of 25, which are being headed by President Thelma Ferris, Vice-President Gordon Cameron, Secretary Donna Archer, Treasurer Ormond Kemp, Past-President Patricia Gurd and Mr. Ashman, the teacher advisor. Because of conditions existing in the school, the play "Seventeen", which the drama club had planned to produce, was cancelled. As a result the activities of the club consisted of scits from time to time.



Orchestra

This year, as in the past, our school has a very fine orchestra. Under the capable baton of Mr. W. E. Brush, the orchestra practices every Tuesday evening of the school year. As well as the regular Friday assemblies, the Orchestra plays at the Annual Commencement exercises. In the 32 years that Mr. Brush has been leading orchestras in the Sarnia Collegiate, many people have played under him. Some have

gone on to higher realms in the music world, while others have used their training to advantage by being able to sit back and enjoy the finer art. We, as a school organization, owe a great deal to a man who, for so many years, has given continual service to our High School. To you Mr. Brush, and to your orchestra of 1953-54, we say "Thanks!"



This year we have an unusually large Glee Club, made up of 120 boys and girls. Alison Rowell is the pianist and Eva Capes is the secretary. The Glee Club meets Monday's and Wednesday's from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Sperling. Throughout this year they have taken part in the Commencement and presented their annual programme, which was on January 22. In April they went to Port Huron to sing in the International Music Festival, along with other groups from Michigan, and also a group of 6 or 7 went to Toronto during the Easter Holidays to sing with a number of students from all over Canada. Those who went had a wonderful time.

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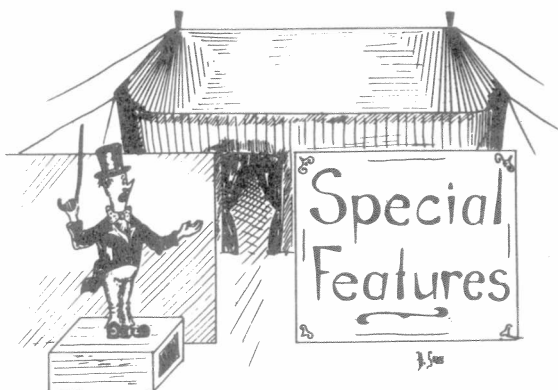
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Community Concert Series: 1953-54.

Cesare Siepi, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association, opened this season's Community Concerts in October, giving an excellent performance. One of his encores, the well-known "Into the Night" was especially well-liked by his audience. Since he had sung in Toronto before coming here he was asked his opinion of Toronto; his answer being that "it was a nice little place." Everywhere he has received very warm receptions, both on television and on his tours. Mr. Siepi made his operatic debut at the age of eighteen in his native Milan, Italy and since then was called to the Metropolitan in 1950-51. He has been warmly acclaimed by audiences and the press throughout the country.

Dorothy Warenskjold—Soprano

Lovely to look at and delightful to hear was Miss Dorothy Warenskjold, leading soprano with the San Francisco Opera Company, who sang here in December in the second of the Community Concerts. Miss Warenskjold projected her own personality into each song to make it an individual and outstanding performance. Especially noticeable was her flair for comedy in the selections "Love in the Dictionary", and in an encore, "I like Men" a feeling she was sure "the women in the audience will share." In addition to singing with the opera, she has made many successful appearances on radio and television.

Marina Svetlova—Prima Ballerina

Appearing on January 28, was Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina, with her own touring group composed of Jack Beaber, leading male dancer, Bolivia, exotic Spanish dancer, with pianist Theodor Haig. Miss Svetlova began dancing at the age of nine in Paris and since then has won the International Championship of the Dance for three consecutive years. In the early days of World War II, she signed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In 1943, the Metropolitan Opera Association appointed her prima ballerina. Due to her love of ballet, she organized her own company to enable concert-hall audiences to share her feeling for the ballet with her. Miss Svetlova's excellent performance in Sarnia showed that her hopes had been realized.

Fleisher—March 12—Pianist.

The Grey Cup Classic—November 28.

Klaus Beecker of 9-18 represented our school at the Grey Cup game this year. He won the two much coveted tickets at the Soccer Ball to the annual football event in Toronto. Since Klaus has been in Canada a short time from Germany, it was a wonderful experience to be able to attend the football game of the year.

Diane Poulton, who was chosen Miss Sarnia Imperial, went to Toronto to compete with beauties from across Canada for the title of "Miss Grey Cup". Although Diane did not win, to enter the contest was really an event.

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Clean-Up Campaign.

"Who dropped that paper? Just give me the facts, m'am, I just want the facts" (with apologies to Dragnet) were the words of the senior students, who launched a clean-up campaign in the school. A committee was organized composed of students representing Grades 13, T-12, and Commercial. Extra waste containers were placed around the school and by means of skits and "pep" talks, the students began to take a pride in keeping their school clean. No one dared to drop waste paper for fear of a sleuth behind with an embarrassing reminder.

Remembrance Day.

Remembrance Day Assembly was held on November 7. Archdeacon Hardy of St. George's Church, Sarnia was the speaker. In a very inspiring address, the Archdeacon reminded us of the men and women who had fought and died for their country, a fact we are inclined to forget, because war seems so remote to us in this country.

Commencement—December 18.

Friday, December 18, saw the 1953 graduates of this school back for the commencement exercises. Present also were bursary, scholarship, and prize-winners. Mr. Sinclair made several opening remarks, following which Mrs. V. H. Wilson awarded the honour certificates. The school orchestra was in evidence, playing "Gavotte". Colonel C. S. Woodrow, Judge of juvenile and family court addressed the graduates. The Glee Club highlighted the program with two numbers. Bursaries, scholarships and prizes were then awarded. Illa Tyrie gave the Valedictory Address and Betty Goldring accepted the torch, given to her by the Valedictorian.

"Arms and the Man".

A party of senior students journeyed to London, Ontario on January 20th to see a performance of "Arms and the Man" by the London little Theatre Group. The performance, previous to their regular nine consecutive nights of playing, was ar-

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ranged for Upper school English students of the London District by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation in co-operation with the L. L. T. The play, which most of the students had studied, was thoroughly enjoyed. While in London, they toured the University of Western Ontario and saw the art exhibition at the London Public Library.

Glee Club.

The second annual "Evening of Song" on January 22 given by the Glee Club, under the able direction of Mr. Sperling, scored a hit with the audience. Betty Lethbridge, Judy Palmer, Lester Laird and Connie Francis gave outstanding vocal performances. Equally enjoyable were piano solos by Connie Francis and Allison Rowell. Among the many numbers, sung by the Glee Club were "With a Song in my Heart", "Canadian Capers", "Stardust", "Into the Night" and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen."

The Coronation:

Although the coronation of Elizabeth II is in the way being old news, thoughts of it are still fresh in our minds, especially those who attended it. Nancy Roberts of the school was present at this spectacular occasion. Nancy and her mother sat in Parliament Square in the Canadian Section from where they had an excellent view of the procession and Westminster Abbey. They were at their seats at 4.30 a.m. and from then until 11.30 a.m., when the Queen's coach arrived, there were parades and people from every country to watch. Arriving during the interval was the Lord Mayor of London in a gold coach, various sultans, the much popularized Queen of Tonga, Winston Churchill and of course members of the royal family, to mention only a few.

Next to the Canadian stand were people from India. Of interest there, were the girls with jewels inbedded in their skin to represent their caste. Across the street was Southern Rhodesia, also very picturesque. The queen arrived at 11.30 and everyone sang The National Anthem and

continued doing so until she reached the Abbey. The ceremony ended at 1 p.m. and when the crown was placed on the queen's head, the bells throughout London began to chime. The recession from the Abbey followed and thus ended the crowning of our queen, but one which will remain imprinted on the minds of her subjects.

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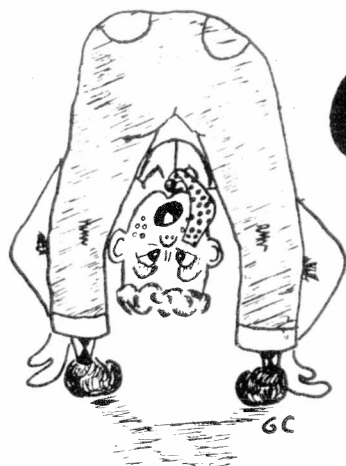
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Glancing Back

The Honour System

Last year during the school term the honour system was introduced, for the upper school students. This system allowed the Grade 13's to come and go from school during their spares and to be freed from bringing a note when absent, to mention a few, the students were put completely on their honour. A group of students were elected to form a council, a liaison between the staff and pupils for the honour system. It was successful but was not continued this year. Due to the overcrowded conditions of the school, it was thought advisable to discontinue the system.

Cadet Dance

With the arrival of spring there comes the ever popular cadet dance. It was well attended last year and the gym bore little resemblance to the place where we all strive weekly to be future athletes. Everyone had a terrific time and went home with thoughts of this year's dance foremost in his mind.

The Glee Club Concert

Last spring it was decided to have a concert put on by all the Glee Clubs from this district. This musical program took place at the Sarnia Arena with our Glee Club and those from Port Huron and the surrounding district participating. A fine concert was enjoyed by all and we hope it will be continued in the future.

Teacher vs. Students

The 1952-53 Annual Volleyball classic between the perennial champions and students followed the pattern of many years' standing. The usual challenge by the ever hopeful students was offered and accepted. The challengers lost the first game by a narrow margin. This near win inspired the boys to ever increasing efforts to win the second game, to force a third game. In the final game, the old men of the staff drew from their years of skill and knowledge and emerged victorious—and still champions.

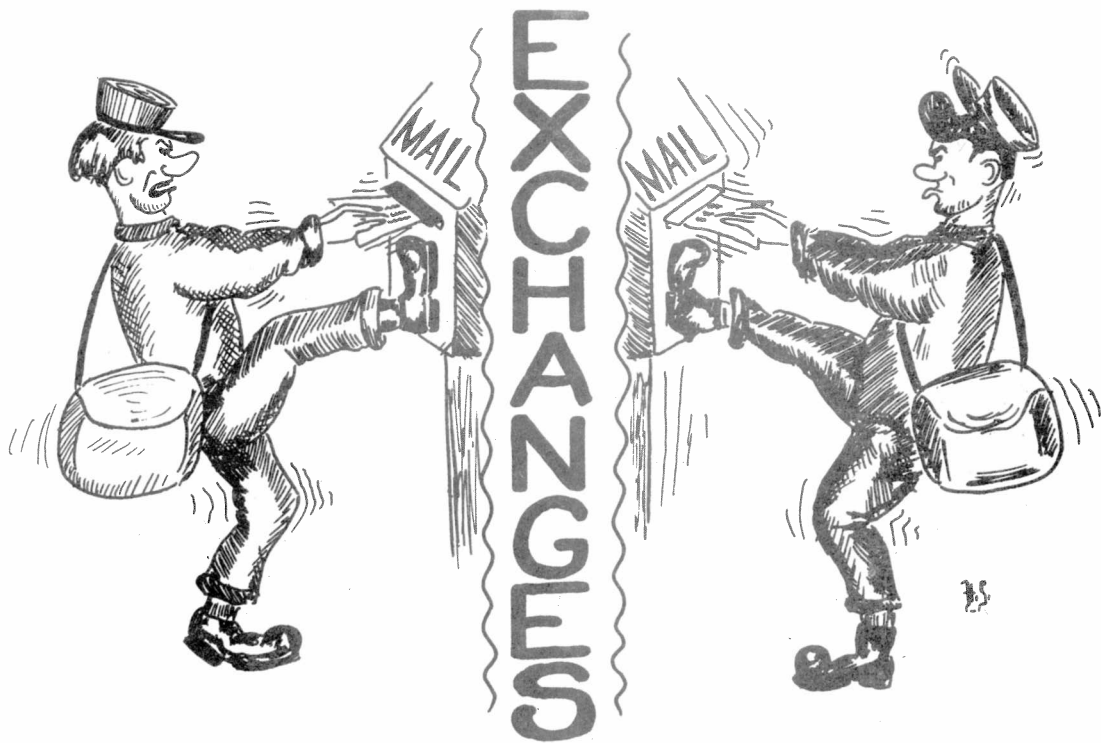
Honourable Mention in our Retrospect

Vivian Sturdee of Grade XI was one of ten Canadian Girl Guides chosen to attend the Coronation. Our congratulations to her.

Bob Cook, who was graduated from the Sarnia Collegiate in June of last year, was chosen as the best cadet at Ipperwash, thus winning the Lieut. Governors silver medal. We were indeed proud that he had been a member of our cadet corps.

Verse Speaking Contest

We would also like to congratulate those who were successful in the Verse speaking contest in March, April of 1953, sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education. Thelma Ferris, Anne Oldham, Sheila Courtney and Harry Waite represented our school in London. From London, Harry Waite went to Toronto where he won honourable mention.



We have selected the following "Bests" from our collection of exchange magazines:

Best All Around: Vox Collegiensis, St. Catherines Collegiate & Vocational School.

Best Literary: Torpedo, Central High School of of Commercial, Toronto.

Best Cover: Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto.

Best Photography: Green and Gold, Scol-lard Hall, North Bay.

Best Illustrations and Title Pages: Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute.

Best Humour: Fi-Pa-Hi, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.

Best Presentation of Grads: Blue & White, Walkerville Collegiate, Windsor.

Best School Activity Reporting: The Ken-coll, The Kennedy Collegiate, Windsor.

Other Magazines we enjoyed:

The Blue and Gold, Kapuskasing.

The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School.

The Fettesian, Fettes College, Edinburgh.

Hermes, Humberside Collegiate, Toronto.

Little Ludi, Central Collegiate, Ottawa.

The Oracle, Fort William Collegiate Institute.

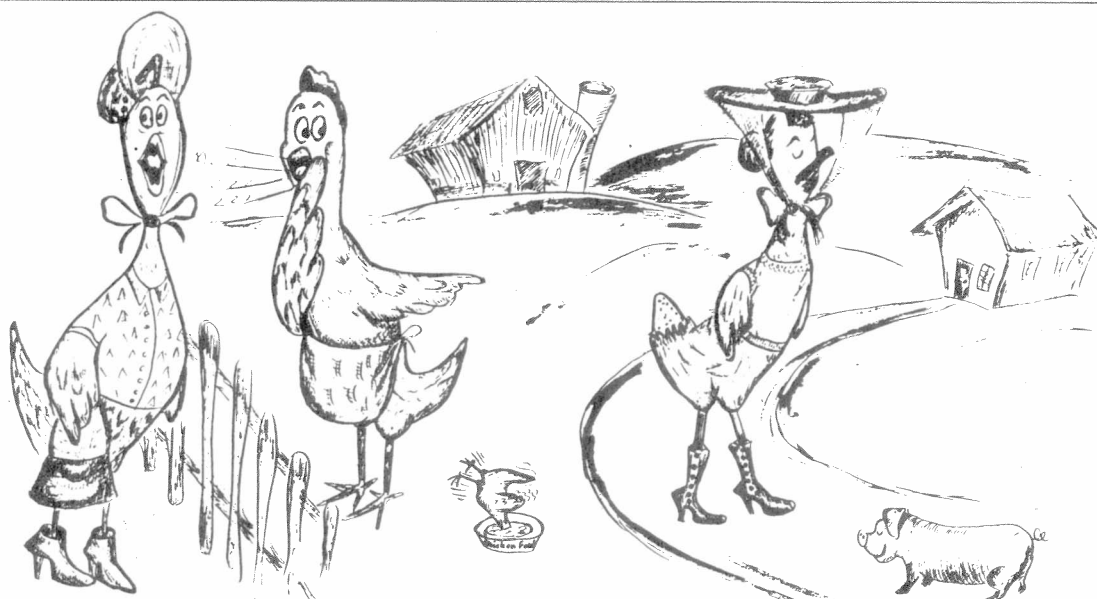
Patrician, Patterson Collegiate, Windsor.

Tech Talk, Port Arthur Technical and Commercial.

The Volt, Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

The Watsonian, Edinburgh.

Any of these magazines may be read in our school library.



GOSSIP

Why is it so many girls around this school want their men 'Fleet'?

Then there was the girl who wouldn't go out with the quarter-back on the football squad because she wished to remain faithful to the end.

I don't think anyone will argue she's 'Karen' for 'Carl'.

I guess P. M. is about the only girl in the school who gets results when she calls directly to the post master and asks for her male.

It seems to me that H. M. is spending quite a bit of time bettering the relationship between Canada and her neighbours to the south; although as yet his efforts have been limited to one Mary Lou.

"Thanks heavens for Evans!" A few years ago this was a campaign slogan for a student's council presidential candidate. Currently though, don't you think it's appropriate for a certain Miss Westover?

Harry didn't 'Waite' long did he? But I don't think anybody minds.

Some girls prefer Buicks or Cadillacs but Edna goes for an Austin. Eh, Watts?

So many girls around that school who are willing to take a 'Beaton'.

Quite obvious that G. M. is on the 'Lea'-side.

'Is-a-bell' necessary for Hutch?

Mr. Treitz 'hot room' is hotter than even he suspects. This department has it that Merlin has been chasing a certain bird around 316 and annex. I don't think he's made a capture yet. Wonder if he's tried salt.

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Good 'Grace'-ous, the Leckies have scored again

How is Mona 'Barring' it or has she solved the problem of what to do 'till the doctor comes?

Have any of you kids found anything missing from your lockers? Maybe even your lock? Well Dr. Sherlock Russell has been on the job and has discovered one S.P. skulking around the halls using a blowtorch to remove locks from lockers. If you would like to deal with this culprit yourself, the full name is Pate.

We have it right from the (excuse the expression) horse's mouth. One of our first year teachers is leaving us come June. Switching from teaching history to making it. Maybe she should have been teaching home economics.

According to conversation heard around the lockers outside 310, the defence of Canada is in pretty good hands what with the 'Smiths' and the 'Wells' in there fighting.

One good thing is that our Assistant Editor wasn't able to lead Sheila astray in London. Oh, don't look so shocked he's been known to try!

Speaking of fighting, is it just my imagination or have any of you noticed that a certain poetess might have had some experience in boxing. She always seems to be in there punching on the break.

Evidently Carol's really 'Boylan' when nothing 'Newell' happens in Watford.

It seems to me that Anne's getting 'Dusty'.

'Shaw'-nough, eh, Carol?

Is he really a Saint, Jane?—oops! I mean a St. John?

One of our more active teachers was seen doing a pretty fair imitation of Svetlova's Charleston in the third floor corridor during intermission. Thinking of deserting us for the stage perhaps?

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

A tip to those not so ingenious.

Step 1. Go visiting some night (cold if possible) too far from home to walk.

Step 2. Take just enough money for bus fare home.

Step 3. At the end of the evening take a fraction too long in saying good-night, consequently missing the last bus home.

Result. The girl's father foots the taxi bill for a warm, comfortable ride home.

A real 'George' racket known to work around 325 Conrad street anyway.

GOSSIPER'S LAMENT

Come on, Miss Shields, who is he?

Say, what's with this gym teacher who races about in deep, deep snow for a measley twenty-five dollars? - Maybe it's true what we hear about Gym Teachers!

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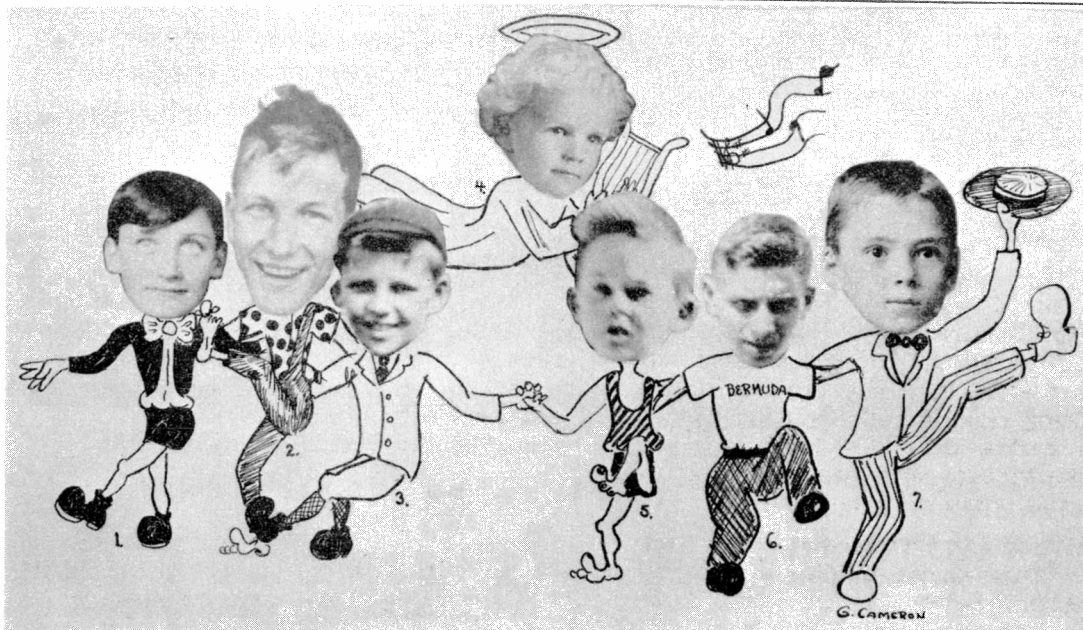
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Contest A)

The students of yesterday are the teachers of today. Above you see pictures of a pre-war class at S.C.I. & T.S. (not saying which war). All are teachers at the Collegiate today. Let's see how well you know your staff.

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU?

(Contest B)

Scattered throughout the "AD ASTRA ANNUAL" are the advertisements of our many subscribers, which contain numerous slogans and mottos. Below is a list of ten of these. Can you recognize them?

1. "For Health — For Strength"
2. "When Quality Tells and Service Sells"
3. "Serving Youth that Youth might serve"
4. "Everything Electrical"
5. "Appreciates your Patronage"
6. "Motor Delivery to all parts of Sarnia"
7. "—— our Business, not just a Side-line"
8. "Be a Financial Asset to Your Family"
9. "A Word to the Wise"
10. "—— to Say what Words Cannot"

CONTEST RULES

1. Only students of S.C.I.T.S. who are subscribers to "Ad Astra Annual" are eligible.
2. All entrees to be placed in special containers in front of school auditorium.
3. Judges' decisions will be final.
4. Winners will be announced in assembly.
5. Cash awards to winners. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be presented.
6. No staff member of "Ad Astra Annual" eligible.

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ED. 7-2970

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has swallowed a bottle of ink."

Dr. Alton (to be) "Incredible!"

Mother: "No, doctor, indelible."

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Bob: "My dad."

Joe: "What does he write?"

Bob "Cheques."

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20% er: Let's flip a coin. Heads we go dancing, tails and we'll take in a show and if it stays on edge, we'll study."



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